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The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA & BERMUDA

No. 3834

TORONTO, MAY 17, 1958

Price Ten Cents



THE COMMAND OF JESUS:

THE GOSPEL IN THE OPEN-AIR PEOPLE WILL FLOCK TO LISTEN. SUMMER-TIME PRESENTS A GLORIOUS OPPORTUNITY OF PROCLAIMING THE STORY OF REDEEMING LOVE. SALVATIONISTS WILL SEIZE EVERY OPPORTUNITY TO GO INTO CITY STREETS AND VILLAGE LANES WITH THEIR JOYOUS TIDINGS WHILE THE BRIEF MONTHS OF SUNSHINE LAST. (Read article on pages 8 and 9.)

"GO YE INTO THE HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS . . ." IS TAKEN LITERALLY BY SALVATIONISTS. THE WORLD IS HUNGRY FOR A MESSAGE OF HOPE AND CERTAINTY. WHEREVER EARNEST CHRISTIANS PRESENT

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

ABUSING THE AIR WAVES

ONE wonders what kind of musical standards exist at the present time in Canada. If one may judge by that offered in general over the radio during the morning hours it must be low indeed. People who rise early and turn the knobs of their sets are greeted by yells, jazz-tunes and jumpy or drooly sentimental songs. With rare exceptions, this racketty noise persists during the first part of the morning. The exceedingly few stations which are the exceptions offer either modern "classical" music or thunderous symphonies.

It seems that the air for the most part is controlled by "disc-jockeys", who pile a number of stereotyped records on to an automatic machine, then rest or devote their energies to other things. Commercial advertising and weather reports take up the remainder of the time, if regular news items are excepted. Two stations (in the Toronto area) squeeze between the matter described short religious periods. One solitary hymn stands out like a flower amid so much rubble.

We have our doubts if radios are turned on at all these mornings, unless it is for the correct time and early news reports. Workers are in too much of a rush to twirl knobs that produce disappointing results, and housewives are content to wait until better-class programmes are available.

We should like to see a thorough spring-cleaning of early-morning programmes, and an introduction of uplifting items, musical and otherwise, that are really worth while.

IS WINE HARMFUL?

MANY young couples who would shrink at the idea of having hard liquor in the house, seem to think that wine is innocuous. While it is true that some types of wine may have a very small percentage of alcohol, it is also true that any kind can induce an appetite for alcohol; many drunkards have traced their downfall to the fact that their first taste of alcohol was wine.

France is often quoted as a wine-drinking country, where wine is taken freely as a beverage at meals, and "no harm comes" as a result but, in a qualified survey taken recently, it was established that "the Frenchman drinks six times as much alcohol yearly as an Englishman and nearly fifteen times as much as a Norwegian. In Lyons, forty-seven percent of hospital admissions are contributed to alcoholism; seventy-five percent of venereal infections occur under the influence of drink and, in the west of France, alcoholism is said to be the cause of thirty to fifty percent of its admissions to mental hospitals.

It goes without question that the

(Continued foot column 4)

YOUTH TACKLES ALCOHOLISM

By CAPTAIN WILLIAM BROWN, Trenton, Ontario.

RECENTLY a representative of the Ontario Temperance Federation told me of the surprising enthusiasm among teen-agers regarding alcohol education. During a conference, ninety young people visited the Harbour Light Corps in Toronto, and were greatly impressed with the testimonies of converted alcoholics. One man related how he had tried other means of rehabilitation but, although helped physically and mentally, he had soon gone back to the old life until one day he had the vital experience of salvation.

A young Japanese girl, present at the conference, was so impressed that, upon visiting a certain clinic, she challenged the psychiatrist concerning the need of a definite spiritual experience to achieve a complete recovery from alcoholism. After some discussion he acknowledged such a need, indicating that he had experienced this vital spiritual change when recovering from the drink habit.

We thank God that He is still able to work miracles in the lives of all those who will believe and accept His great salvation.

Concerning a recent scandal in Hollywood one observer said: "... several (top stars) have been entangled in scandals and survived—even flourished—in their film careers". Also, regarding a certain Don Juan, he stated: "The scandal seemed merely to enhance his reputation as a lovable rake."

Another long-time Hollywood observer declared: "Scandals can often make stars more exciting and appealing."

Is it any wonder, then, that many Christian parents will not allow their children to attend the movies where scandal increases popularity?

In studying Paul's Epistles to the Thessalonians, I was surprised to learn that the five chapters of the first epistle end with the doctrine

STOP THIEF!

THE president of one of Canada's largest banking houses includes in his annual report the following statement:

If we were to read in tonight's papers that a part of all old age pensioners' cheques had been stolen; that someone had picked the pockets of all those drawing super-annuation payments; that widows and children had been robbed of some of the meagre income which a hard working man had striven to create for them; if we read all this, would there not be a tremendous hue and cry throughout the land and would not almost superhuman efforts be made to apprehend the marauder? Well, he is still around. His name is "inflation."

No doubt, quite true from a financial standpoint. But the same holds true with moral and spiritual values. There are not a few barefaced robbers around watching for "easy pickings". Let us gird on the armour of light and do battle with them!

of the Second Coming of Christ, which doctrine is also mentioned in the three chapters of the second epistle, chapter two being almost entirely devoted to this subject. One Bible scholar states that the Second Advent is referred to no fewer than 317 times in the New Testament alone.

We need to hear more about this great doctrine. If it was so important to Paul it should be important to us. We need not dwell on certain knotty and minor points of the subject, nor "set dates", but we should know much more about it than many of us do.

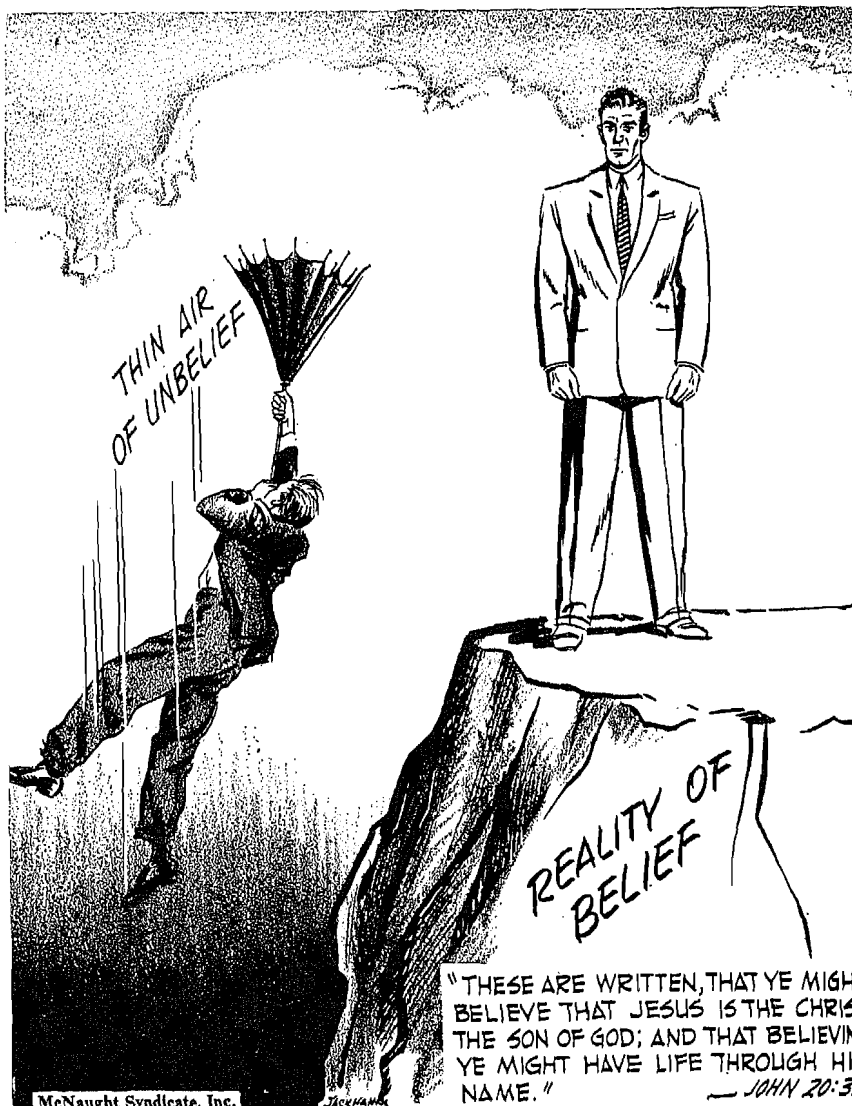
In our town an aerial truck for fighting fires has been approved by the council. This will be an asset in fighting big fires and may mean the difference in saving or losing a building.

Herein is a spiritual lesson. We need someone higher than ourselves to combat the flames of temptation and discouragement. As the song says: "Oh, that He may count me faithful in the day that tries by fire".

There has been talk amongst some scientists of a "cancer capsule" that could cure certain types of cancer. People suffering from the dread disease could readily accept such a possible cure. Yet there is a far greater disease that is destroying the souls of thousands and they will not take the spiritual "capsule" offered by preachers of the Gospel. Paul said: "If any man be in Christ he is a new creature". Accept Christ in faith and be saved.

(Continued from column 1)
majority of these cases began the downward slide as a result of drinking—not whisky, brandy or beer, but wine. It is far better to stock your refrigerator with soft drinks, and banish alcohol in any form from the house.

PARADOXICAL YET TRUE



Why is it that so many otherwise reasoning beings place their confidence in things that, while seeming to be substantial today, crumble into dust when meeting the conflicts of the morrow? Paul, the Apostle, emphasizes the truth that the things that are seen are transient but the things that are unseen are real and eternal. He refers, of course, to the spiritual and enduring values of life, the rock-like values that underlie all lasting good.

IT'S GOD'S WILL FOR EVERY CHRISTIAN

GOD has called us unto holiness of heart and life. It is not a matter that we can please ourselves about. It is a distinct command of God. Holiness, of course, is none other than Christlikeness. "This is the will of God" said the Apostle Paul, "your sanctification" (1 Thess. 4.3.). He followed that by a prayer, "The very God of peace sanctify you wholly" (1 Thess. 5.23).

Those words were addressed to truly converted people. They knew what it meant to be born again, to have their sins forgiven, their consciences cleansed, and their guilty past blotted out, never to be remembered against them in judgment again. In the first chapter of this first Thessalonian epistle you can find thirteen "proofs" of their experience of saving grace.

There still remained a deeper work of grace for them, what we term today the blessing of a clean heart, or holiness, or better still, entire sanctification. It is this to which the Salvationist refers when he declares: "We believe that it is the privilege of all believers to be 'wholly sanctified', and that 'their whole spirit and soul and body' may be 'preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ.'"

1. Let there be no doubt about it, this is God's will for every Salvationist, indeed for every Christian believer, irrespective of denominational affiliation.

The Lord Jesus died to make this possible. While we are right in urging people to "seek the Lord" and assuring them that "if with all their heart they truly seek the Lord" that "they shall surely find Him", yet we realize that long long before our sinful hearts were ever inclined to seek after Him, He sought after us. And He seeks us still. As born again men and women we are regarded as being "in Christ", or "accepted in the Beloved", both being Pauline phrases. But the Scripture also says that we were chosen in Him from the very foundation of

the world. For what purpose? "That we should be holy and without blame before Him in love".

Holiness of heart and life, as a provision for the believer who is walking in the light, was not an afterthought in the plan and purposes of God. It was His will from the very beginning. Even under the Mosaic economy mankind was instructed "Be ye holy, for I (the Lord your God) am holy".

Holiness is the hallmark of heaven. Without holiness no man will ever see the Lord. The Scriptures leave us in no doubt about that, and as physical deace is not the means whereby we are sanctified, then the work must be performed just now. It may be, by God's grace, and through our surrender and faith.

The young prophet Isaiah spoke of a "highway of holiness" (Isa. 35.8.). Along this "sunshine pathway" every Christian is bidden to walk. There is but one way to Heaven, a straight and a narrow

By E. W. Lawrence, London, Eng.

way at that, with entrance by a little wicket gate at the foot of the Saviour's Cross, but there is a high or a low way we can take on the journey to Glory. Those on the lower one live a life that savours of the fogs of an English November rather than the glorious sunshine of June, that finds a counterpart in the defeated life of Romans, chapter seven, rather than in the triumphant and rejoicing Spirit-filled life of chapter eight. It is God's will that our life should be one of constant victory. Sin need not have dominion over us, for we are living under grace. Paul himself testified that "He maketh my life a constant pageant of triumph".

2. Be fully confident that the Lord Jesus has made holiness of heart and life a glorious possibility. Salvation, in its simplicity, ful-

THE LIFE OF HOLINESS is not an unearthly, mystical kind of experience, which—as some people think—makes its possessor vague and dreamy. It is an all-consuming love for mankind, which manifests itself in deeds of self-forgetfulness, like the work of Florence Nightingale, (pictured at the right), Josephine Butler or John Howard, who entered foul dens in order to bring light and healing to the sick and oppressed.



ness and finality is always receivable "by grace through faith".

Do you desire to be free from the burden of sin, and in this instance I mean the incubus of inbred sin? "Would you be free from your passion and pride" and all other evidences of the self-life? "Would you do service for Jesus your King?" Do you desire deliverance from sin in all its varied manifestations? If your answer is in the affirmative—and it should be—then we want to assure you, on the authority of God's own word, that there is a perfect remedy provided. The Bible says, in 1 John 1.9. that "if we confess our sins He is faith-

governed by unadulterated love".

4. This experience of sanctification would enable us to walk well pleasing to God in all things. Paul said he laboured among the Thessalonian Christians that they might "walk worthy of God" who had called them "unto His kingdom and glory", and that they might "abound more and more".

Whatever the environment, holiness means an end of sin, a complete rooting out from the heart of the traitor of carnality. Holiness of heart must also issue in purity in the daily life, and in the physical life. "This is the will of God . . . that ye should abstain from fornication: and that every one of you should know how to possess his vessel in sanctification and honour" (1 Thess. 4. 3-4).

This then is the will of God for us, and those of us who "trust Him wholly" will "find Him wholly true".

5. Be not deceived, however, for if we despise (RV. "reject") this blood-bought gift of God, we despise not the messenger who brought the glad tidings, but God Himself.

This is a most solemn issue, for in this matter so many are like Cain of the Old Testament story, weighed in the balances and found wanting. Cain you will remember offered the first fruits of the ground. On the other hand his brother Abel offered a lamb. Cain asserted himself as Lord and master of his own soul, left God out of the account, went his own way, and rejected the "atonement" as it was typified in the offering up of the lamb. Self lordship is still the very essence of sin, and sin is a falling short of the glory and expectation of God, and a continuance in one's own way (Isa. 53.6.).

We can enter into our promised inheritance of sanctification just now. "If ye be willing and obedient" said God, "ye shall eat the good of the land" (Isa. 1.19), and life in Canaan, when the Bible types are correctly interpreted, is a picture of the Spirit-filled or sanctified life.

One brother told me he'd heard an address on the words "This is the will of God, your sanctification", and then added, "I realized that the blessing of holiness was for me as well. I could hold out no longer, and so in faith and obedience I claimed this cleansing from all sin and the abiding fulness of the Holy Spirit". May it be like that with each of us as well.

A Prayer Of Invocation

Tunes: Crown the Saviour (272) or Blaenwern (650)

BLESSED Lord, with hearts rejoicing,
Humbly we approach Thy throne;
Gratitude and gladness voicing
For Thy goodness to Thine own.
What a privilege to gather
In this fellowship complete,
Witnessing in love together
To the joys of service sweet.

Make our thoughts a willing captive;
Give us understanding hearts;
Hold our wand'ring minds receptive
To the truth Thy Word imparts.
May the fire of inspiration
Kindle to a holy blaze;
And the glow of full salvation
Energize all hearts with praise.

In Thy sanctuary praying
May all hearts Thy Spirit feel
Challenging, no more delaying,
Full surrender to Thy will.
Here where Thou hast often spoken,
May Thy Spirit speak again;
Blinded eyes rejoice to open,
Stubborn wills yield to Thy reign.

Then, with faith restored and glowing,
To our daily work we turn;
Pow'r from Thee divinely flowing;
Grateful hearts within us burn;
Fortified with holy daring,
Fearless the unknown to face,
Out on to life's highway faring
To proclaim Thy wondrous grace.

H.P.W.

ARTHUR S. ARNOTT

The Singing Warrior

AN ACCOUNT OF THE EXPERIENCES OF AN AUSTRALIAN OFFICER,
WHOSE HAPPY SONGS ARE SUNG AROUND THE WORLD.

SYNOPSIS

Son of a wealthy biscuit manufacturer, Arthur Arnott is attracted to The Salvation Army in Sydney, Australia. He becomes an ardent Salvationist. Leaving the managership of a branch of his father's business, he enters the Training College. He is appointed private secretary to the Territorial Commander, then is made men's side officer at the training garrison. He becomes noted for his zeal and tact as a soul-winner. His genius for raising funds for Army projects makes him the obvious choice for such important work. He also becomes known around the world as a composer and song writer. He is a warm supporter of missionary enterprise, and a compassionate friend of the down-and-outs.

Chapter Nineteen

GOING ABOUT DOING GOOD

FOR many years the late Brigadier Frank Melksham was the representative in Adelaide of the subscribers department. "Greatheart" his chief used affectionately to call him, and many happy hours they spent together in joyous efforts for the Kingdom. When in Adelaide, the Colonel usually stayed at the Melksham home, where he was a beloved guest. Says Mrs. Melksham:

"How I enjoy recalling the Colonel with his spiritual efforts in open-air meetings and at little corps, in the slum streets of Adelaide and with the children. He would gather the little ones, sing children's songs, and thus influence their young minds for the Master. I remember, too, how after tea he used to march the two of us out to open-air meetings in our own street, stopping under each light the whole length of the street. We would give our testimonies and sing until we could sing no more. But they were choice times to me and did me a wonderful lot of good."

Indoors again, he sometimes permitted himself the relaxation of a game of chess with the Brigadier. It was the game above all others he enjoyed, yet he played it so seldom that one who visited his home throughout his married life was not aware that he was even interested in it. It was too fascinating, he once said, and took up too much time.

On one of these trips to Adelaide, Lt.-Colonel James Bray (R), then on furlough, accompanied him.

"It was a trip (said the Colonel) which I shall never forget. We went in Arnott's 'Dodge', which had done over 150,000 miles. I had read Grayson's *Friendly Road*, but the experience of the Friendly Road of Arthur Arnott impressed me far more.

"We set out from Melbourne one morning early and, just after leaving Geelong Road on our way West, he suddenly stopped the car at a

little farm-house. 'Old friends of yours and mine live here,' he said; 'I never pass without a few words.'

"Out came two old comrades, all joyous smiles. Cheery words passed, kind questioning concerning body and soul, then a call for heads to be bowed, a short prayer and away we went leaving smiling faces, warmed hearts, and waving hands. The engine got hot, so we drew up beneath a large gum-tree and he went over to a little roadside home to ask its mistress for a jug of water, which was readily given. Then he told her of the Water of Life and thanked her, and she thanked him.

"The next afternoon we were speeding from Mount Gambier to Kingston. Not many miles out, he overtook a young man with a suitcase, evidently not an ordinary tramp. He gratefully accepted a lift as far as Kingston. Finding the young fellow was without means, Arnott secured a room and meals for him. He was a Roman Catholic, but had not been a practising Christian and was eager for spiritual light. We read from the good old Book, had

By Major Adelaide Ah Kow

prayer and retired to rest.

"Next day the young fellow was taken right on to Adelaide to within walking distance of a relative, after farewell prayer before parting.

"The return journey was just wonderful for the way this servant of God seized every chance of doing good. Some six days later, his business in Adelaide being finished, we set out for home. About noon we met a boy selling fish.

"'Hello, laddie,' said Arnott, 'who lives in that house near the sea?'

"'My father,' said the boy. 'He used to belong to your Salvation Army.'

"Off the road and up to the little cottage in a bare paddock went the car. The horn tooted and out came a well-built man. A faint smile crossed his face, but his handshake was the real thing. He was glad to see us, but sorrowed that through isolation he had grown cold. A song or two and prayer, and his heart warmed. He said: 'I'll hang on and trust Jesus.'

"A long stretch of road without a house, and then we came across an aged man breaking stones for road-mending. His face looked rugged and rather hard. We thought it had a bit of the map of Dublin on it, but he told us he was from the North of Ireland.

"Arnott said, 'A lonely life?'

OUR SERIAL STORY



"'Oh, no' he replied, 'I'm not lonely,' and, pulling from his pocket a little Testament, he added, 'I find charming company here—in the old Book my mother taught me to love. No loneliness when you have this in your pocket and the One it speaks about in your heart!'

"The old man waved 'God bless you!' to us and we to him, and Arnott's emotions found vent in song.

"Not far from Kingston we saw some aborigine children playing, got out and went to the little home. There we found an aborigine woman. She said the only religion she knew was The Salvation Army, and whenever she went to Adelaide that was the place of worship she attended.

ward of the Melbourne Hospital. When I couldn't get drink after a bad bout I've stripped off and lain in the rain to try to get rid of the burning pains.

"I'd just come out of the pub, and was going down Little Bourke Street with a drunken mate, when Adjutant Arnott and a brigade of cadets came scouting. They took us to the training garrison and made us the centre of a red-hot prayer meeting. And it wasn't long before I found myself with my hands stretched up, crying, 'Even me, Lord, even me!' I was sober, too,

"They gave me a bath and put me to bed, but in the morning the pains came on me and I'd have sold my soul for a drink. So I got up and slipped out and off to the pub. By night I was roaring drunk, in a doss house pulling men out of bed.

"Down came the cadets again. 'We've got you!' This time the Adjutant found lodgings for me and sent a cadet with a syphon of soda-water and instructions to stay with me day and night till I was right.

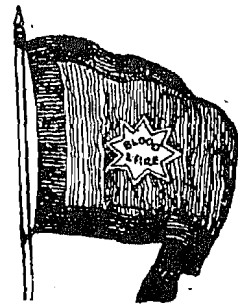
"When I was properly over the bout, he took me to *The Anchorage* (discharged prisoners' home). But I wasn't willing to stay there, and the next morning I cleared out. I'd been in jail many a time, but never for anything more than petty thieving; I never stole except when I was drunk or to get drink. I was a proper tradesman—a plasterer—and I told myself I wasn't going to stay sorting waste paper.

"The Adjutant came after me, found me lodgings with a Salvationist who'd been a drunkard himself, and got me a plastering job at the printing works, which were just being built. Often he'd call for me in the lunch hour, take me to a cafe to dinner with him and pray with me before I went back to work. Do you wonder that I grew to love him better than anybody in the world?

"I became a soldier at Little Bourke, wore full uniform, revelled in the meetings. Sometimes the Adjutant would take me pub-booming with him. He'd go anywhere. He was a handsome man, beautifully built, a real athlete—and he hadn't an atom of physical fear.

(To be continued)

NEWS FOR ARMY YOUTH



Youth Councils At Winnipeg

Characterized By Willing Surrenders

THE Saturday night programme, which launched the Manitoba and North West Ontario Youth Councils, was one of a number of "firsts". The Kenora Band was "a first"; then there was the young people's bands from St. James Citadel and Ellice Avenue, which were both appearing for the first time. Captain E. Brown of Fort William was proud of his group, which completed a round trip of over 1,000 miles to participate.

A large drum was used by the Citadel primary leader, Mrs. Barlow, to house two score of boys and girls, who sang lilting and sweet songs about the Army drum.

To the background music of "Victors Acclaimed", a sextette of corps cadets from the Citadel gave a sparkling display of action and rhythm with their timbrels. Sr-Captain S. Mutton led a large group of cubs, brownies, guides and scouts around a campfire in a well-known song, and the united singing companies of the city transported the congregation back to Sandy Hook music camp, as they re-echoed the camp chorus under Songster Leader J. Simon's direction, in "The song of the ages."

Yet another "first" was the appearance of the Brandon Young People's Band with Band Leader D. Simpson at the helm. Their rendition of "Grand old Gospel Songs" was another fine musical effort.

The Citadel Young People's Band, as host band, accompanied a cornet solo by F. Merrett Jr., "Marching on in the light of God". The soloist displayed ability for a lad not yet fourteen. The corps cadets of Fort Rouge Corps gave a choral recital of the Scripture lesson "I am the Vine, ye are the branches."

The opening event of the youth council, from the moment when the trumpeters sounded their fanfare and the herald proclaimed his welcome, to the climax at the end was a season of inspiration.

The Sunday morning council

session opened with a record for attendance, and also for the total number in full uniform. The roll call, led by Sr-Captain Mutton, revealed that there were delegates from seventeen corps in the division.

The clarity of the voice which Saul heard on the Damascus road was the experience of many present as the Commissioner gave his Bible message. Mrs. Booth also drew some helpful lessons from a Bible story. Candidate May told how the call had come to her, and Songster Ruth Crozier sang "Only Jesus will I know".

Challenge to Service

The afternoon session was a time of rejoicing, as twenty-one young people assembled 'neath the flag to be dedicated for service. Young people's sergeant-majors, corps cadet guardians and company guards stood and watched, with hearts filled with thanksgiving to see those whom they had trained signifying their resolve to follow "all the way."

The councils' ensemble and the Fort William band, a vocal sextette and excellent papers by Jean Robb and Bob Moulton and a violin solo by Margaret Pye were of blessing.

Both the Commissioner and the Candidates' Secretary, Sr-Major L. Pindred stressed the power that comes from witnessing for the Saviour. "Tell God you are ready now" urged Major Pindred, and it was a thrill to see the ready response to the challenge.

At night, Sr-Major Pindred spoke of Peter's call, and Mrs. Booth re-echoed the call of Paul to lay aside the things that are superfluous to a warring soldier. Mrs. Major Oystryck sang a helpful solo.

The Commissioner said God does not set up impossible standards for us but, with the sending of Jesus, gave us an Example. He also promised a constant Companion.

(Continued foot column 3)

COAST TO COAST EVANGELISM

Featured During Newfoundland Cadets' Campaign

FROM coast to coast in the sea-girt Province of Newfoundland was the scope of the annual campaign conducted by the Training Principal and Mrs. Brigadier B. Jennings, the staff and cadets of the "Courageous" Session.

Following a farewell by the provincial headquarters staff in St. John's, a journey across country to Deer Lake was made. A drama was presented, and all the Good Friday activities were conducted. The "Seven Sayings from the Cross" was the theme for the day, with cadets and staff participating. Nineteen seekers were recorded during the prayer meeting following the night service, and six young people dedicated their lives for future service for Christ.

Farther to the west lay Newfoundland's second city, Corner Brook, and the short journey there

was made the following day. Young people's meetings were conducted, with much blessing resulting.

Easter Sunday commenced with a march of witness, followed by a united breakfast. A meeting in the West Coast Sanatorium was conducted before the cadets divided for the holiness meeting, the women cadets attending the Corner Brook West Citadel, with the men leading on at Corner Brook East. A praise meeting was featured in the afternoon, while a small group visited the outpost at Mt. Moriah, where an enrolment service was conducted.

Seekers were recorded in the salvation meetings, as the cadets changed their locale, the girls to the east and the boys to the west. At Corner Brook East forty decisions were registered. Monday, a drama was presented in the local high school auditorium.

Central Newfoundland was next visited, with the play "In Three Days" being presented in the Grand Falls Town Hall. The following day a young people's meeting in Bishop's Falls resulted in ten children surrendering to God. In the evening, a senior meeting was held, with more decisions for Christ being made. Botwood was next visited, and on the Saturday evening in the Peterview Hall, a salvation meeting was conducted.

Sunday meetings were led by the visitors in both Grand Falls and Bishop's Falls. In the last-named place a ready response to the invitation for witness was evidenced and, at the close of the day, seventeen seekers sought forgiveness.

On the Monday evening, the final rally of the campaign was conducted, with a special emphasis directed toward young people, and in response to the challenge of full-time service, thirteen young men and women dedicated their lives.



THE MEDAL OF MERIT was presented by Sr-Captain J. Craig to Cubmaster Mrs. F. Allen, of the Calgary Hillhurst Corps. In the background may be seen a picture of Lord Baden-Powell.

COURSES COMPLETED

THE following have completed the prescribed studies in the courses indicated, these studies having been taken through the Education and Advanced Training Department.

OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES: 2nd-Lieuts. A. Caruk, M. Knowles, J. Milley, M. Knaap, D. Randall, J. Stoops, R. Dean.

KNOW YOUR NEW TESTAMENT: Mrs. S. Martin, E. Burns.

THE HISTORY OF THE SALVATION ARMY PART 1: 1st-Lieut. D. McBeath.

OLD TESTAMENT STUDIES: 2nd-Lieuts. V. Sandgren, C. Moore, R. Zwicker, J. Smith and Bro. C. Crowder.

BIBLE MANNERS AND CUSTOMS: Captain T. Corney, 2nd-Lieut. E. Woods.

DOCTRINE: V. Oke.

THE CHRIST OF THE GOSPELS: R. Richardson.

THE LIFE OF PAUL: A. Seller.

KNOW YOUR OLD TESTAMENT: Mrs. A. Marlatt.

(Continued from column 2)

Scarcely was the appeal made than the hour-long procession of penitents started for the mercy-seat. Young husbands knelt beside their wives, a group of red-jerseyed band lads went forward together, and thrilled their leader in so doing. Some left the room, only to return and settle their problems victoriously at the mercy-seat. God's benediction was indeed placed on the effort and all the planning. Some of the delegates undertook hours of night driving to return home, but all felt it was well worth while.

CANDIDATES' SEMINAR HELD

THE first candidates' seminar ever to be held in Newfoundland was convened over the Easter week-end in the Windsor Salvation Army school. The sessions were under the leadership of the Provincial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Ratcliffe. They were assisted by 1st-Lieutenant and Mrs. W. England. Besides teaching at The Salvation Army, Botwood Academy, the Lieutenant is responsible for the candidates' fellowship in Central Newfoundland.

The registration consisted of twenty-six young people, representing such corps as Fortune, Grand Bank, St. John's Temple, Comfort Cove, Botwood, Bishop's Falls, Grand Falls, Robert's Arm, Corner Brook Citadel and Windsor.

During the opening session on the Saturday evening, the purpose of the seminar was outlined and, as a concluding piece, the film "Desperate Measure" was shown.

A march of witness commenced the Sunday events, after which a united breakfast was served. The morning and afternoon sessions were conducted in the discussion workshop style. Group participation was encouraged, and the findings of each group were reported to the whole assembly.



YOUTH IN ACTION

MEN CADETS of the "Courageous" Session, who campaigned during the winter at the Whiteby, Ont. Corps, under the leadership of Cadet Sergeant L. Dunkley, are shown to the left. Below, young people of the Mt. Dennis, Toronto, Corps recently presented a "TV" variety night under the direction of Bro. M. Howell. The station was FAKE and the channel number ninety-nine.



On Missionary Service



Sr. Captain Levyna Kroeker had her first interest in The Salvation Army kindled by the reading of a copy of "Orders and Regulations for Soldiers." As a result of this she wrote from her Steinbach, Manitoba home to divisional headquarters, and was invited to attend the congress meetings in Winnipeg. She sought forgiveness at the mercy-seat, and later linked herself with the Norwood, Winnipeg, Corps. Divine leading was felt in the matter, and before long she was not only a soldier, but a cadet assistant, later to enter the training college in Toronto. No previous thought had been given to missionary service, as the Canadian field seemed the ultimate scope for her endeavours. Yet, gradually there was borne in upon her the growing conviction that she must offer herself for foreign service. She tried to evade the issue by claiming ignorance of the field for service. When no peace was achieved, she offered herself for the mission field. Soon, a reply came, with an indication of a need in Indonesia. She sailed on board a freighter as one of two passengers bound for the new land, conscious that it was God's will for her life. Appointments in a children's home, as a corps officer, and on territorial headquarters followed. At present the Captain is serving as a training officer for the "Wirawan" (Courageous) Session of Cadets. Her comment is "Surely His ways are beyond our comprehension; I truly marvel at all God's leadings."

A series of pictures and accounts of the work of Canadian missionary officers is in progress. Letters have been sent to all officers on overseas service and it is anticipated that those whose pictures have not arrived will be forwarding them in the near future.

A FLYING PADRE

ON a recent "western run" in the Northern Territory, 2nd-Lieut. M. Palmer, the Army's flying padre, reports that a meeting—outback style—was conducted with the employees at the West Australian Government's Kimberley Research Station. Here the infant son of the station cook and his wife was dedicated. This is the second child in this family to be dedicated.

At Wyndham a meeting was held "under the stars" in the picturesque gardens at the meat works. In this gathering two children were the centre of interest in a dedication ceremony.

During the next three days the whole town was contacted, religious instruction and hospital visitation being undertaken.

Karunje was the next stop for a meeting, then on to Gibb River where a family was visited and a hand given with the repairing of a tractor.

Timber Creek, an isolated police station, was the next resting place. With the lone policeman and his native trackers, and under God's starry heaven, an evening of enjoyment and blessing was experienced.

The take-off next morning was to find visibility reduced to two miles, which affected flying in comfort. Darwin (and home) was under the wings in a few hours and the plane had completed another run for God and the Army.—*The War Cry, Australia.*

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Captain and Mrs. L. Millar are now located at:
11 Booth Rd., Woodstock, C.P.,
South Africa.

SOCIAL SERVICE EXTENSIONS

By Lt.-Commissioner Charles Duncan, Buenos Aires

DURING the recent annual congress in Argentina we inaugurated an eventide home for men, the first of its kind in the territory. This institution is meeting a great need. We had a number of elderly men in our night shelter in Buenos Aires, which accommodates 170 men, and this was not a suitable situation for these men. We have a number of other corps and social projects in hand and believe that God will come to our aid in these matters.

The only rented institution we have in the territory is in Buenos Aires, *El Refugio* an emergency home for women and children. Whilst this building is well situated, it is not nearly large enough for the seventy women and children who are accommodated there. We have plans to purchase a property which will give sufficient room to accommodate all who seek help, and if possible a play area for the children.

Open-air meetings have been held in the various plazas and, particularly, at the gates of Chacarita Cemetery. During the congress, included in the number of recruits publicly accepted and new soldiers sworn-in, were two women who had found salvation through faith in Jesus Christ in the open-air at Chacarita. Strangely, these two women belong to the same corps.

The new recruit, a Frenchwoman, lives in a beautiful apartment in the best suburb of this vast city, and she has not only received a definite assurance of sins forgiven but has become an enthusiastic messenger of the Cross, even to arranging for a cottage meeting, to which she invited her elegantly dressed friends. An approach was made to her former priest, to whom she handed Salvation Army literature. The new soldier, an Hungarian, was in full uniform for the swearing-in and we are believing that these women will be made winners of other souls.

IN JOURNEYS OFT

VISITS were made to the leper colony at Groot Chatillon and Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, Georgetown and Bartica, British Guiana, Trinidad, St. Vincent, Grenada, Barbados, St. Kitts, St. Thomas, by the Territorial Commander for Central America and the West Indies and Mrs. Colonel J. Stannard. At Antigua the Salvationists greeted their leaders, when they touched down for a short time.

Engagements included two congresses, one stone-laying, one opening of a new hall, thirty public meetings, three march-pasts, one candle-light procession, five home league meetings, one prison meeting and visits to Salvation Army institutions.

Innumerable interviews with governors, administrators, government ministers and leading businessmen in the interest of The Salvation Army and the needs of the people, occupied every hour not consecrated to meetings. The Colonel addressed students in high schools and elementary schools in several islands.

To achieve this result, Colonel and Mrs. J. Stannard travelled thirteen plane journeys over 5,000 miles, four boat trips sailing fifty hours, ferry, rail and road journeys too numerous to count.

The leaders have returned full of joy. Salvationists are enthusiastically pursuing the two-by-two campaign. Doors are opening every where for service.

A CRYING NEED

A NEW ZEALAND missionary, serving in Rhodesia writes as follows:

"This year there will be approximately thirty new students coming to the secondary school. An English man Captain is appointed to the staff and that will be a good help. This year eight officers from Howard are due for homeland furlough and most of them have already served extra time.

"We do need officers so much—teachers and nurses, and we would give a lot for a good shorthand-typist. We need teachers for all over the territory. It is terrible turning so many away because we don't have room and staff to meet the need. Almost every day someone knocks at my door to ask for a place, but they are all filled. We try to give them a first-class education when they come to Howard and in it all we endeavour to present Christ and Christianity to these future leaders of a steadily rising nation."

THE WORLD LOOKS TO US

An open letter from General W. Kitching

FOR seventy-two years Salvationists and friends have co-operated in an effort, the results of which have been of inestimable value to the Kingdom of Christ and have, I believe, been a means of blessing to those who have participated. It has been well said that the Self-Denial Effort depends for its success more upon individual effort than any similar undertaking. The result just turns upon what you will do. It is essentially a personal effort. There is a reaction upon ourselves when we give, and the more so when the giving involves an act of self-denial.

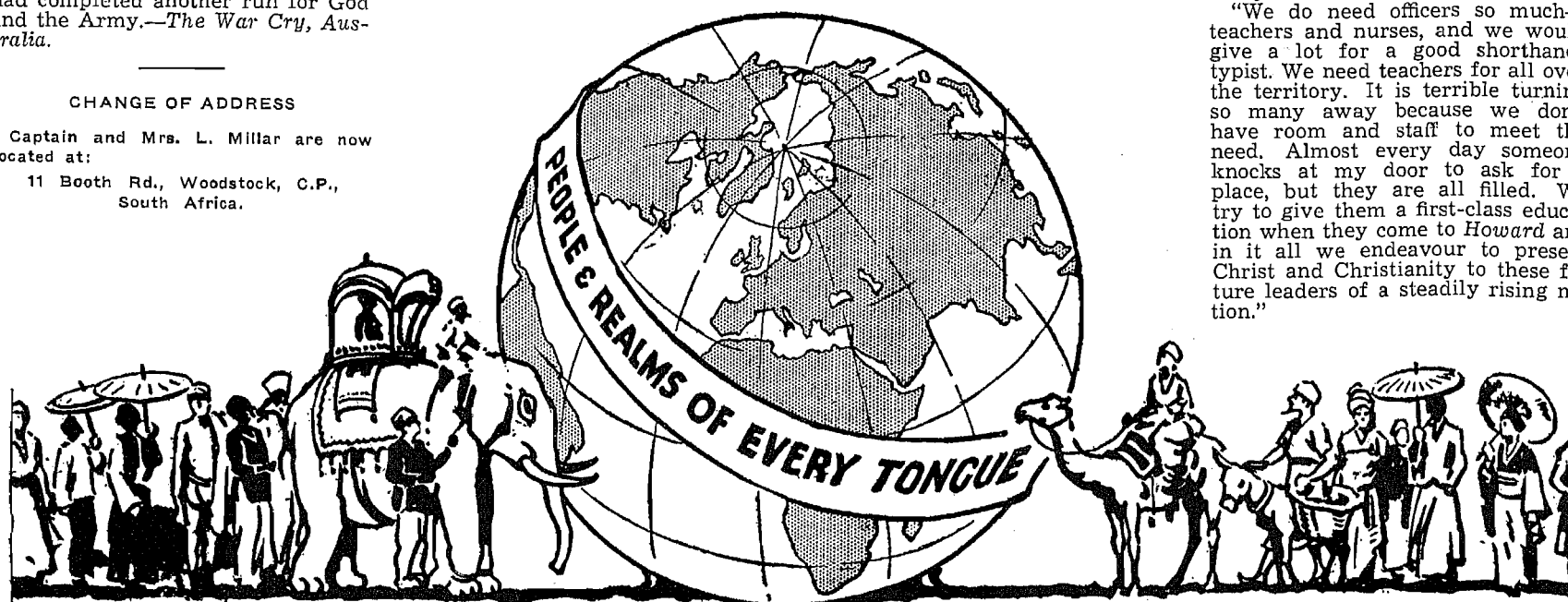
I urge you to bear to the altar your own offering as God shall give you ability. Then, let there be prayer concerning the effort and ask others for help, even as you would appeal to another to come to your aid if you saw physical suffering or disaster. There is nothing to be ashamed of in asking for help in Christ's cause.

My recent journeyings in distant lands forcibly reminded me of how much the world depends upon the aid of The Salvation Army in the time of need. If we had not the means of meeting such need, much of our work would have to be withdrawn. Children would be without warmth of a kindly home; the lonely ones would have no consolation; the sick and the suffering would linger on in pain. It is a moving sight to see a Salvation Army hospital in action. Thousands of homeless would be without shelter and the varied needs of tens of thousands would not be met, and yet we are able to meet only a small quota of all that should be done. Above all else, the name of Christ must be proclaimed and increased efforts made to bring the world to the feet of Jesus.

Every need of greatness which has left the world better than it found it may be traced back to the heart of someone who had feeling for the needs of others, and then acted. We do not seek greatness for ourselves, but we are moved because of so many needs and we want to act.

May God bless you and be pleased to give success to this effort.

Wilfred Kitching



"BABY SUN" IS THE KEY

To Unlimited Energy Locked In The Oceans

The whole world has been astonished by the achievement of a group of young British scientists at the Harwell Atomic Energy Establishment. By fusing atoms of heavy hydrogen, obtained from water, they have produced thermonuclear energy of the kind that supplies heat to the sun and the stars. Moreover, by keeping that energy under control, they have demonstrated that it will one day be possible—perhaps in twenty years' time—to harness it and convert it into power for the benefit of all mankind. In other words, this British achievement has brought man within reach of an untapped source of power which is inexhaustible: the power which is at present locked in the waters of the Seven Seas.

The key to it all is a machine called Zeta (made up of the initials of Zero-Energy Thermonuclear Assembly) whose processes are explained here by one of Britain's best-known scientific writers, Ritchie Calder, for the Children's Newspaper.

ZETA is a "baby sun", just as the Russian Sputnik and the U.S. Explorers are "baby moons." So the scientists at Harwell are now manufacturing on earth what happens in the heavens. The Russians and Americans have put man-made planets in the sky; the British are imitating a process that takes place in the very heart of the solar system.

How can you put the sun in a room? Out there, ninety-three million miles away in the sky, is a burning sphere, 864,000 miles in diameter. For countless millions of years, its furnace-heart has been generating heat of at least 15,000,000 degrees centigrade. But all those noughts have not intimidated the scientists.

ZETA, in a laboratory at Harwell, is not very big, and it is not a sphere like the sun. It has a kind of power-house called a torus, which is a hollow tube (with a bore one metre in diameter), shaped like a tyre three metres wide. In fact, it is a metal "tyre" not much bigger than the balloon tyres of our heavier aircraft. That does not sound very much like a sun, but the process it uses is like that of the sun.

Hydrogen Atoms Fused

First of all, the scientists discovered how the sun manages to produce that radiant energy on which life on this earth depends. It does so by fusing hydrogen atoms to make helium atoms.

Hydrogen is the lightest element. Helium is four times as heavy. So it takes four hydrogen atoms to make one of helium; but in the building up there is a lot of energy to spare. That is what gives us the sun's rays.

But fusing, or soldering, atoms together needs a fantastic amount of heat, and if done one plus one plus one plus one, it is a slow and complicated process. The sun has plenty of heat to spare—millions of degrees—and plenty of time—millions of years.

The scientists have neither. So they have had to speed up the process. Fortunately nature lent a hand. In sea-water, there is "deuterium" or double hydrogen—a sort of Siamese-twin hydrogen. And there is one of those double-atoms of hydrogen to every 5,000 single atoms of hydrogen in the sea. That is a vast total when you think of the Seven Seas. (And every gramme of heavy-hydrogen has as

much energy as a ton of coal.)

If two atoms of heavy-hydrogen are fused, that makes "two plus two equals four", which is helium. The process has been halved, but temperatures many times greater even than those of the sun are still needed to complete it.

One way of producing such temperatures was discovered when the atom bomb was exploded. In the instant of the flash, heat greater than that of the sun was created. So hydrogen materials were packed round the atom bomb to make the H-bomb. The first hydrogen energy obtained by man, therefore, was in the form of the devastating power of the H-bomb.

But that was not encouraging. You cannot use a lightning-flash every time you want to light a camp-fire. You need a box of safety matches. But how could this horrific H-energy be put in a box and made safe?

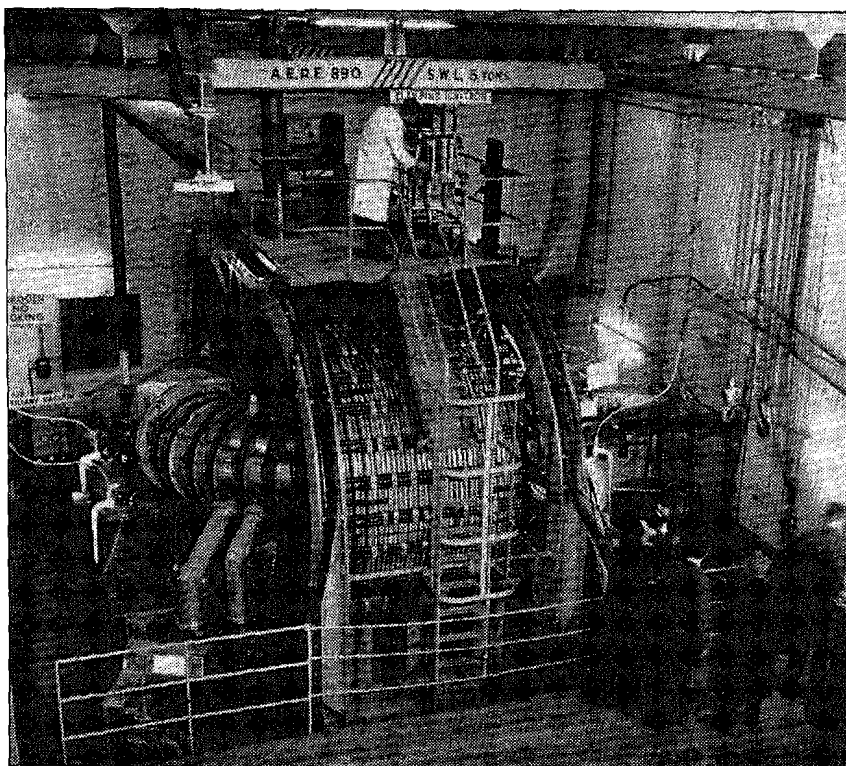
The problem was solved with ZETA, so the baby sun may also be called a box of solar safety matches. In it, the scientists have safely managed to produce temperatures of at least five million degrees. A year from now the temperatures will be boosted up to those of the sun's core (fifteen million degrees), and a new machine which is to be built will produce temperatures many times as great as the sun's.

The trick is in that metal "tyre", and in something familiar to us all—gas discharge lamps, which we know as neon lighting.

If an electric current is passed through a gas, it sends atoms charging after each other, and as they collide the gas stream gets hotter and hotter. If heavy-hydrogen gas

(Continued foot column 4)

VIEW OF ZETA TORUS and transformer at the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell, England. The white-coated worker at the top of the Torus gives an idea of its size. The apparatus resembles a hollow doughnut. A magnetic field holds the gas molecules away from the walls of the "doughnut" to keep the container from melting.



THE Magazine PAGE

INDUSTRIAL TV IN SWEDEN

Is Saving Time And Money

SWEDEN is saving lives, time and money by increasing the use of industrial television, says the Toronto *Globe and Mail*. Stockholm, plagued with more and more cars to be controlled by a shorthanded police force, is installing television cameras at main centres of traffic so that a single policeman can control traffic lights over three or four acres of city streets.

Closed circuit television is being used in three Swedish prisons. At Norrtälje, for example, a single warder "keeps an eye" on 150 prisoners at once with the help of sixteen television cameras. Prisoners in the ultra-modern jail at Skogome in Western Sweden are also guarded through television cameras watched by a single warder.

Swedish Prisons Progressive

Television cameras are to be placed in each corridor of prisons and along the confines of the prison grounds, relaying pictures to a central set of screens which can be watched by one officer.

Incidentally, when the scheme was first disclosed many Swedish conservatives wrote letters to the press complaining that the authorities were pampering convicts with a new toy and would thus encourage crime. Swedish prisons are progressive by the standards of other countries. Prisoners can listen to radio, get permission to telephone to the free world outside, and work in hobby rooms. But prisoners have not yet been given TV, to watch; so far it is only to watch them.

The steel industry is finding that industrial closed circuit television is pushing up production figures and

reducing accidents. Two of the largest plants, Sandvikens Jernverk and the Faresta Steelworks, use it to control the melt and give the management a general picture of the mills at a glance. It cuts down internal telephoning.

Television circuits have been installed at the Swedish State-owned iron ore mines at Kiruna in Northern Lapland, well within the Arctic Circle.

The electrical power industry (of great importance to the national economy because the country is almost entirely without coal deposits) is becoming an intensive user of industrial television. The power station at Ligga is worked entirely by remote control from the country's biggest power station at Harspraanget on the River Lulealven in Lapland.

Sweden is shortly to use television to help man extra lookout posts in the forest fire prevention service, and the State Railways and tramways of municipalities are expected to introduce it soon to control their own traffic networks.

NEW-TYPE PLANE FLOWN

A successful thirty-five minute flight was made over Malton, Ont., by the new-type Arrow which was designed and manufactured by Avro Aircraft as a successor to the CF-100.

The Arrow is designed as a complete air weapon. That is, it can perform both as an interceptor and a bomber, capable of carrying nuclear weapons. It is expected the Arrow should be able to achieve speeds in the vicinity of twice the speed of sound, about 1,200 miles an hour.

There is only one other aircraft in its class in the Western world. That is the B-58 Hustler built by the Convair Co. in San Diego, Cal.

(Continued from column 2)

is used (as it is at Harwell) and the current is strong enough, the gas will become so hot that on colliding the atoms will fuse together, form helium, and release energy.

But there is still the problem of containing the heat, of keeping it within bounds. If the heat gets up to sun's core temperatures, it would melt any metal or material on earth. That is where nature lends a hand again. A strong current makes the atoms bunch together in a beam; and, on the circular track of ZETA, magnets make sure that the beam stays in the middle and does not wobble, and thus touch the walls of the tube and melt them.

When the temperature is great enough—say, 100 million degrees—the constant fusing of the atoms will produce more energy than is being put in, and this energy will be drawn off in the form of electricity for factories and homes.

If you remember that deuterium or heavy hydrogen comes from sea-water you can realize why ZETA, the baby sun, is so important. Within your lifetime the sea will provide power for industry and electricity to cook your dinner. Oh, yes, and it will probably provide the means for rocket-excursions to the moon and back.

ARTIFICIAL RAIN

ARTIFICIAL rain will soon fall in the garden of the King of Iraq's palace at Baghdad whenever it is needed; and to keep the lawns and flower-beds fresh in that dry climate means a good soaking every three days.

To make this possible, water is to be pumped through miles of underground piping from the River Tigris to the royal gardens. Lawn sprinklers and perforated piping on low walls will supply enough water to cover the whole grounds in the form of a fine rain.

The work is being carried out by British Overhead Irrigation Ltd. of Shepperton, Middlesex.



PROCLAIMING A Call To More In

CHRIST did most of His preaching under the open skies. The land of Palestine lent itself to this form of communication, and crowds flocked to the hillsides or lakeside to hear His narrated but wonderful parables so true to life and common experience. He never spoke over the heads of His audiences on matter of phraseology or academic style, although He revealed mysteries so profound that even His disciples could not understand them; this was the work of the Holy Spirit.

Christ came, as He said, to bring in the acceptable year of the Lord, to preach the Gospel to the poor, to heal the brokenhearted and release the captives. In other words, to proclaim the Good Tidings of the Kingdom of God. This is the glorious work of all redeemed men and women.



The Salvation Army has waged its own peculiar kind of warfare almost everywhere a group of people could stand, including alleys and lanes, parks and open spaces, market squares and city hall plazas. Even in forest glades and on the decks of pleasure-steamers have songs of salvation rung out and the Gospel message has been proclaimed in all its glorious beauty. Salvationists consider it a privilege to hold their meetings in God's vast outdoor cathedral.

When William Booth addressed the motley throngs in London's poverty-stricken east end, standing outside a gin-saloon, he could not have foreseen the amazing results and extent of his early example. For the world has never seen so many outdoor Gospel demonstrations, marches and meetings as have been conducted under Army auspices since. It is not customary for the Army's outdoor audiences to be included in its statistics, but it can safely be said that its open-air crowds, by and large, outnumber those in the halls, especially in tropical lands.

Inseparable from the Army open-air rings is the penitent-form, which may take the form of a mat or even a coat laid down. The drum, too, has been used for penitents to kneel at and confess their sins to God. There is, of course, no particular virtue in the mat or drum themselves, but the decision for God and the seeking for and claiming of His forgiveness may be attended by immediate results that will affect the entire life. There are many Salvationists serving in Canada and

publish abroad the good news of Jesus Christ, whether the opportunity be given in a place of worship, in a public auditorium, or under the vast dome of God's blue skies.

The Army's Founder, when preaching on Mile End Waste—more than ninety years ago—may not have found blue skies, they were probably murky and smoke-filled, but that is where he found the kind of crowd he wanted to reach, and God wonderfully rewarded his efforts. His work on that historic occasion has, through the years, multiplied until there are few large areas on earth where the sound of the drum or cornet and joyous evangel have not penetrated. May the interest of the present-day Army never flag in this regard nor its enthusiasm grow slack, as the years roll along—especially in Canada, now that the glorious, long summer days are almost on us.

Sir Winston Churchill's famous declaration during the last war that the enemy would be fought on the beaches and in the streets and villages has been repeated many times.



THESE PICTURES—SOME FROM CANADA AND SOME FROM OTHER LANDS—SHOW AN ARMY ON THE MARCH—MAINTAINING THE FOUNDER'S CONVICTION THAT THE WAY TO CAPTURE THE SINNER FOR CHRIST IS TO GO OUT AFTER HIM! THIS SUMMER WILL SEE A RESURGENCE OF OPEN-AIR OPERATIONS.

G THE GOSPEL

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in all parts of the world who were converted at an open-air meeting, later becoming enrolled under the tri-colour flag. Naturally, these comrades in turn become open-air fighters. Given health and opportunity, most Salvationists find an open door before them in this regard. Young people, especially, enjoy the exercise and lung-stretching thus afforded; sturdy veterans revel in reaching crowds that are difficult to entice into an enclosed space like a hall.

In the larger cities, in these traffic-conscious days, marching on main thoroughfares and space for open-air meetings are limited. But the striking out on new lines is not, and residential areas can be invaded. Many modern shopping plazas attract large crowds, and districts where new Canadians congregate welcome the Army's music, songs and message, especially if one of their number can be induced to act as an interpreter.

Some remarkable results have accrued from even small open-air meetings, and if these could all be narrated they would fill a large volume. Consider the number of alcoholics who have made a fresh start as the direct result of the Army's street ministry; latterly by the recruiting agency of Harbour Light endeavours. The idea of a lighthouse to which men, sinking beneath the crashing billows of sin, can be drawn is indeed an apt one.

How many discouraged people have received renewed heart from listening to an Army open-air meeting? Their name is legion. Not a few wretched souls, on the way to end their lives in some dark river or dockside, or contemplating suicide by other means, have at the last moment been arrested by the sound of an Army march or open-air effort. The diversion, providential indeed, in many cases, has caused them to turn from their purpose and to seek friendly counsel and salvation.

It was one of those drizzling evenings when no one wanted to be outdoors, that the corps officer,

after a short consultation with his sergeant-major decided to hold the regular open-air meeting. At the stand, near a corner store, the leader of the four or five instrumentalists suggested a song-tune or two, then a quick march back to the hall. It seemed, in the circumstances, reasonable.

But the sergeant-major, a fighter as well as a man of experience, objected on the grounds that it would not be a meeting. "We must have



that gloomy evening come to naught? Certainly not, the Lord had promised that His Word would not return to Him void and it did not. A clerk in the store outside which the group stood heard the brief

been influenced for God outdoors than in. Billy Graham has recorded how great blessing came to him when as a young man, alone in a town, he listened to a Salvation Army open-air meeting.

Other eminent ministers of the Gospel have passed an Army open-air gathering on their way to the pulpit and have been inspired to deliver a forthright message. Singers of note, including the great Caruso, have joined a group of Salvationists and lent their vocal aid.

Here is another true-to-fact incident: An officer, now on a headquarters' staff, and his comrades turned out on a cold blustery night in the dead of winter to hold their usual street meeting in a southern Ontario city. It seemed a depressing and fruitless piece of routine and the group was glad to return to the hall.

A week or so afterwards, the corps officer, on his War Cry round, knocked at the house of one of his customers. Said she: "Were your people out holding a meeting on such-and-such night?"

"Yes," replied the officer, "It was a bad night."

"Well," said the customer, "You may not know it, but a woman

(Continued on page 16)

A Clarion Call To Salvationists

THE warmer weather and the long days bring to us our grand opportunity of going into "the highways and byways" to reach the people with the glorious Gospel of Christ.

The Army was born in the open-air. The Army still draws many converts from its open-air contacts. The Army on the march is still one of our best means of attracting the children and young people to our ranks.

It is my privilege to remind every

Salvationist of this duty, because it surely IS a duty, to go where the people are and to lift up your Saviour before the eyes of the passer-by.

May God bless your effort in the open-air.

Your affectionate leader,

W. W. Cliffe Booth

Commissioner.

one good testimony, at least," he said.

The corps officer nodded approval, so a somewhat diffidently given message kept pace with the pattering raindrops. The little group marched away without seeing a person.

Did the brave effort put forth on

testimony and the few words of Scripture uttered. He gave his heart to the Saviour. Later, he was accepted for full-time service, and the comrades of the little corps got to know about it in due course, and gave God thanks.

One wonders whether, in its wider sense, more souls have not



FOR forty years a woman has been in hospital, blind and helpless, in Windsor, Ont. She often had been visited by league workers but no one had definitely spoken to her about salvation.

About two years ago one of the workers took a special interest in this patient. At first the woman was resentful, because her minister had assured her that, with all her handicaps, she would surely go to Heaven, so she had nothing to worry about. As Bible reading and prayer were persistently continued her hardness broke down and she began to look forward to the league of mercy worker's visit.

Then the worker became ill and, in a few short months, was promoted to Glory, but not before the darkened soul in whom she had interested herself began to see the light. God's Holy Spirit continued the work and, about one year ago, she yielded to Christ.

Since that time our workers have been teaching her Scripture, a few verses each time they visit. It is amazing how active this woman's mind has remained with all the bodily pain and discomfort she has suffered. Her beaming face is assurance of the peace within. She is constantly asking the hospital attendants who wait on her, to read a few verses from God's Word. Only recently one of the nurses who read to her was convicted of her own neglect of God's Word and expressed this fault to the patient. She has become a real evangelist even though she cannot move a finger and is blind.

At a special dinner-meeting, the Winnipeg League of Mercy enrolled seven new members. Most encouraging reports were read by the treasurer and secretary and it was announced that the "sunshine" boxes had netted \$490 for the past year. A special feature was the showing of slides by Miss Betty Lavender, a teacher, who spent two years teaching the children of Canadian servicemen stationed in Germany. She travelled Europe during holiday time and took pictures.



THE MINISTRY OF THE LEAGUE OF MERCY

Mrs. Hobbis, one of the league of mercy members in Regina, heard through her husband, that there was a great need of helpers at the weekly therapy swimming class held at the R.C.M.P. swimming pool. Aid was required to dress and undress the crippled children. Mrs. Hobbis has a small family of her own but she goes every week now and finds the work thrilling. The little girls eagerly look for her each week.

Mrs. Kellington, Secretary for Guelph, Ont., writes: "This is a small group, never more than sixteen members, yet we were able to hold ten monthly meetings in a twelve-month period, with an average attendance of twelve. Each meeting is spiritual in character, with the business portion made up of reports of activities and discussion of special events. Two ingatherings are held each year, one in May and the other in November and, last year, \$353.51 was received through 'sunshine' bags. One member uses her car every week to convey a crippled woman to the salvation meeting.

"On two occasions during the year, the league of mercy has served refreshments to relatives and friends, following funeral services. We have tried to be sensitive to a variety of needs and have responded to each request for assistance as it was presented to us. This service has taken the form of floral offerings to sick and shut-ins, bouquets and plants, baskets of fruit, and several instances of special relief: diabetic foods and emergency orders. Sick-room supplies and medicines were given on six occasions and this included drugs for an in-

curably-ill patient. A bed was also sent to this patient so that he could be out in the sunshine.

"Both hospitals, the House of Providence, and the Eventide Home as well as the county jail were remembered with gifts and War Crys. The nursing homes were visited and the old folk presented with articles of clothing bought especially for them, as well as small gifts and toiletries and the usual treats. We do it all as unto Him."

A report from Montreal states, "During the year, the league took under its wing three Salvationists, two from the Nova Scotia and one from the New Brunswick Division, who found it necessary to come to Montreal for hospitalization. All three were very, very ill, but we are happy to report they have now been able to return home, much improved. My husband and I (Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Everett) took one to the station on her discharge from the hospital, and we received the utmost courtesy and kindness from the station-master who personally arranged for a wheel-chair, and wheeled the patient on to the train himself. When we stopped in his office later to thank him, he said 'Nothing anyone could do would repay The Salvation Army for its work.'"

St. Catharines, Ont. group welcomed its new Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon and the divisional commander at its annual supper meeting. Reports of the work and a financial statement were read by the secretary and treasurer.

The change that has taken place in the work of this league was ex-

plained when it was pointed out that the beautiful new Lincoln County Home for the Aged has been opened, and much expansion has taken place. Two or three nursing homes have been closed. The patients, with others from outlying places in the county, have been moved to the new county home and there are wings for bed patients, a wing for the senile, and another for old folk who can get about. In this wing is the chapel, where the league meetings are held. Sr.-Captain H. Burden and the Secretary, Mrs. Stevens, visited the superintendent when the home was opened and they were given a most warm reception and told that the home was "open house" for the league of mercy and they could visit as they pleased. There are already 150 patients in the home.

Happy Wedding

An interesting event that took place in the chapel of this institution was the marriage of two of the aged citizens. They had been friends for years; now there was accommodation for married couples they were able to take the "big step" and a grand time was enjoyed by all.

One of the young comrades, daughter of the league of mercy treasurer, is a student nurse and said that, after Captain Burden had recently lectured on The Salvation Army to the student nurses, a great deal of interest was created and much favourable comment came her way.

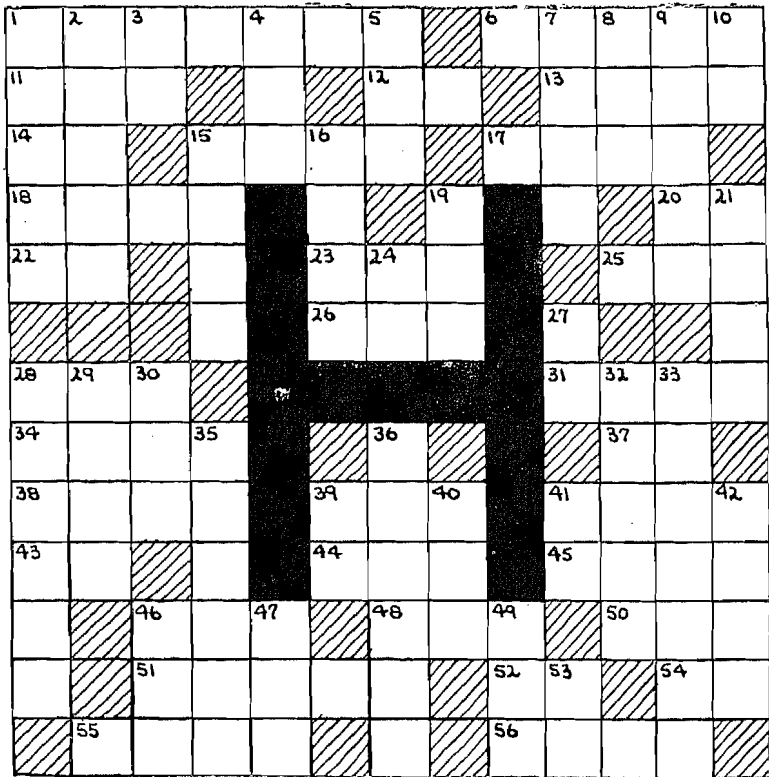
Mrs. Captain A. MacMillan, of Fort MacLeod, writes:

"In January, one of my neighbours was ill and, along with our league of mercy secretary, I visited the home. Captain sent some groceries, as there was a real need, and also asked about the children. Now through that visit and the helping hand, we have three boys attending Sunday school and our other young people's activities. They attend three times a week and haven't missed a Sunday. During the recent "God Seeks You" campaign, the three boys knelt at the mercy-seat."

"Holiness unto the Lord." That is our trade mark. Anything that cannot be done in harmony with it, must not, shall not be done by us or ours.—General Bramwell Booth.

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"But those husbandmen said among themselves, This is the heir: come, let us kill him, and the inheritance shall be ours." —Mark 12:7



Co. W.A.W. CO.

No. 44

THE MURDEROUS HUSBANDMEN

(Mark 12)

HORIZONTAL
1 "A certain man . . . a vineyard" :1
6 "and built a . . ." :1

11 "and . . . it out to husbandmen" :1
12 " . . . may be they will reverence him" Luke

20:13
13 "the . . . is become the head" Matt. 21:42
14 Form of the verb "be"

- 15 "and wounded him in the . . ." :4
17 Stinging insect
18 "he will . . . and destroy the husbandmen" :9
20 Train (abbr)
22 Half an em
23 Stir
25 "it is marvellous in our . . ." :11
26 Thither
28 Bachelor of Business Administration (abbr)
31 Socialist Federation of Soviet Republics (abbr.)
34 Snake-like fishes
37 Second tone in the scale
38 "killed him, and . . . him out" :8
39 "come, let us kill . . ." :7
41 "and the inheritance shall be . . ." :7
43 Old Testament (abbr.)
44 "last of . . . he sent unto them his son" Matt. 21:37
45 "and will . . . the vineyard unto others" :9
46 "beating some . . . killing some" :5
48 Licentiate of the Society of Apothecaries (abbr.)
50 Light brown
51 "and set an . . . about it" :1
52 Exclamation of relief
54 New Testament (abbr)
55 "he sent him also . . . unto them" :6
56 "and . . . into a far country" :1

- DOWN
1 "and digged a . . . for the winefat" :1
2 Citrous fruit
3 "And . . . the season he sent" :2
4 Golf mound
5 " . . . ye never read in the Scriptures, The" Matt. 21:42

- 7 Narrow ridges of drift
8 "This . . . the Lord's doing" :11
9 "and sent him away . . ." :3
10 Second tone in the scale
15 "This is the . . ." :7
16 "and sent him . . . shamefully handled" :4
19 "Having yet therefore one . . ." :6
21 "when the time of the fruit drew . . ." Matt. 21:34
24 "What shall therefore the lord of the vineyard . . ." :9
27 "What . . . this then that . . . written" Luke 20:17
28 "the same is . . . the head of the corner" Luke 20:17
29 "they caught him, and . . . him" :3

- 30 Associate of the Linnean Society (abbr.)
32 "should give him of the . . . of the vineyard" Luke 20:10
33 "he sent to the husbandmen a . . ." :2
35 "at him they cast . . ." :4
36 "and him they . . ." :5
39 Laughter sound
40 Member of the Legislative Assembly (abbr.)
41 King of Bashan Josh. 13:12
42 "he . . . unto them another servant" :4
46 Exclamation of triumph
47 New insect destroyer
49 "when the husbandmen . . . the son" Matt. 21:38
53 "again . . . sent another" :5

A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



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No. 43

"NOT PEACE, BUT A SWORD" (Matt. 10:34.)

"NOT peace! A sword I came to bring"—
And with its keen edge didst
Thou thrust
The empty pomp of priest and king
Into the empty dust.

Yet was Thy sword our peace! For
spurned
Wert Thou, and for Thy blood they
cried;
And so, on Calv'ry they returned
The sword—into Thy side.

Nor dreamt they that it should re-
lease
(While vengeance thus they were
demanding)
That sacramental flow of peace—
Passing all understanding.
Lettie F. James, Toronto.

A MONTHLY SELF-DENIAL OFFERING

By Corps Secretary Mrs. Ethel Wennerstrom, Edmonton, Alta.

I AM glad to say that now—after three years of trying the monthly offering plan, I can say it really works. I will admit that it was all so new that it took a little getting used to. Now in this day of fast-moving finance, I am sure it is the only way. We at Edmonton Northside have proved that it is not only a privilege but a solemn obligation to support the preaching of the Gospel throughout the world. Through the various sermons, films and speakers we have had in the past few years, we realize the truth of the words of Jesus from Matt. 13:38 "the field is the world". We have also become convinced of the fact that if we haven't the love of God to take the old, old story of redeeming grace

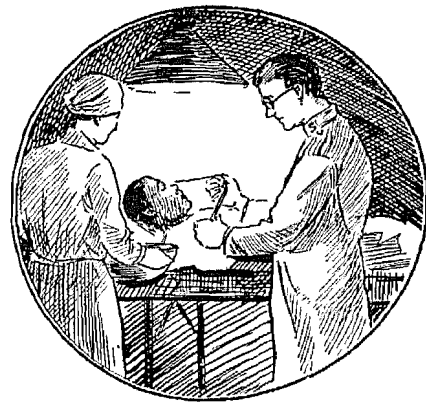
to a dying world, we shall not be effective in taking it to the local street corner. I am glad that our corps has become "missionary conscious".

Under the previous system of giving to missions, we were asked to give once a year to the Self-Denial fund. I am sure that many of us are able to do twelve times a year what we did only once a year.

Personally, I am one who has always made it a point of budgeting for a fairly substantial annual gift, but I know there are many whose income does not permit them to do this. Therefore, the monthly system aids them in giving a suitable gift in this way. We have become accustomed to getting everything and anything on the easy payment plan, and I can see no reason for not budgeting for the Lord's work.

I was quite surprised when the commanding officer sent my annual receipt, to find I was able to give as much as I had, and I'm sure it wouldn't have been possible except for the planned giving.

As far as I am concerned I look forward to the message and the



songs that we have in our missionary meetings each month. These meetings not only give me an opportunity of giving systematically to the Self-Denial fund but also to keep the missionary vision before me so that I can pray more effectively for our missionaries and maintain an active interest in the mission field.

I have noticed a spirit of revival in our midst for some time, and I believe one of the reasons for this is that we have enlarged our outlook and have developed a compassion for the millions of souls who are outside of Christ. I believe God is honouring our faith and works by blessing our corps abundantly.

GOD IN NATURE

By Enos D. Watts, Dildo, Nfld.

WE live overlooking one of the lovely bays of Newfoundland and on summer evenings, I have often viewed the setting sun as it dipped into a calm sea. Filled with awe, I have exclaimed "Is this the handiwork of Him whom I serve?"

I think the appreciation of beauty is one of the greatest gifts of God. At times, we humans are apt to be too concerned with worldly affairs to notice the phenomena of the heavens and the seasons. We take God's gifts too much for granted and frequently ignore this particular as-

pect of His greatness. Can we see a sight more striking than the beauty of a moonlight night, when the frost on the ground sparkles like cut diamonds? These "God-created gems" need no touch of human skill.

The great marvels of God's hand have existed since creation and yet today, when we focus our attention on them, the same ecstatic sensations are felt as have thrilled men throughout the ages. Are we appreciative enough to thank God for His gift? I am afraid that, in this present age, we are found wanting in perception, and love of natural beauty. The mind of the human race is too much centred on politics, entertainment and industrial matters to realize God in nature.

The poet is, perhaps, the most conscious of his surroundings. In his writings he brings to our notice the little things, and makes them seem important. The poet has the ability to convey meanings that probe deeper than the surface of ordinary thinking. We humans can also show some interest in God's marvellous works. The contemplation of the mountains, with their purple caps, the thundering foam of the waterfall, and the delicately designed wings of the butterfly should widen our spiritual experiences.

Although we may not actually see God, His likeness is clearly portrayed in the things He has created. Natural beauty is but one example of His skill. Praise unto God is given in Psalm 104:24, "Oh Lord, how manifold are Thy works! In wisdom hast Thou made them all. The earth is full of Thy riches."

May the Lord help us to take time out from this "work-a-day world" and be worthy inheritors of these riches.

USE THE HARP

AN unused harp had stood for years in the front room of a home in the mountains of Kentucky. Being a family relic, it was kept bright and clean. One day a stranger stopped at the home and asked for lodging for the night. After the evening meal, all gathered in the front room. The stranger looked at the harp intently. He asked if he could play it. After tuning it, he swept his hands across the strings! The loveliest music filled the room. How enchanting were the sweet, rapturous strains! The instrument had been mute for years. Now, in the hands of a master, the most exquisite music came from it.

Hearts long muted by sin and unbelief, in the hands of the Master, Jesus, can give forth sweet music and joyous praise.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

PSALM 102: 1-15. — "LET MY CRY COME UNTO THEE." The writer of this prayer-psalm was in deep distress. Sick, sorrowful, bereft of human sympathy and the byword of his enemies, he pours out his heart to God, and finds comfort and help in his unchangeableness and mercy. Oh, grief-stricken one! Would you be comforted? Respond to the invitation of Jesus. "Come unto Me all ye that are . . . heavy-laden, and I will give you rest."



our Heavenly Father. Oh, to be more sensitive to His mercies!
* * *

WEDNESDAY—

PSALM 104: 1-18. — "O LORD, MY GOD, THOU ART VERY GREAT." The writer of this Psalm tells of God's almighty power in creation, and of His loving care for all His creatures. He shows how the all-wise and merciful Creator has made provision for the needs of bird and beast and man. Surely as we consider His greatness and goodness, we shall be constrained to say, like the Psalmist, "Bless the Lord, O my soul!"
* * *

THURSDAY—

PSALM 104: 19-35. — MY MEDITATION OF HIM SHALL BE SWEET."
"Only to sit and think of God,
Oh, what a joy it is!
To think the thought, to breathe the Name
Earth has no higher bliss.
The thought of Thee, above, below,
Around me and within,
Is more to me than health or wealth,
Or love of kith and kin." — (Faber)
* * *

FRIDAY—

PSALM 105: 1-22. — HE HATH REMEMBERED HIS COVENANT FOREVER." The faithfulness of God has been the theme of His people's thanksgiving throughout the ages. That which He has promised He will perform. Has not the period of years now left behind given full proof that, in spite of our changeableness, and even our unfaithfulness, "He abideth faithful?" Well may we today "Give thanks unto the Lord," and "make known His deeds among the people."
* * *

SATURDAY—

PSALM 105: 23-45. — "HE BROUGHT FORTH HIS PEOPLE WITH JOY."
"Out of disaster and ruin complete,
Out of the struggle and dreary defeat,
Out of the sorrow, and burden, and shame
Out of the evils too fearful to name,
Into the sense of forgiveness and rest,
Into inheritance with all the blest,
Into the glorious freedom of God,
Christ brings sin's bond-slaves, through faith in His blood."
* * *

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

TO BE SENIOR-MAJOR
Major Pearl Fader

APPOINTMENTS—

Second-Lieutenant Ronald Donovan,
Halifax Citadel (pro tem)
Second-Lieutenant Marion Pettigrew,
Sydney Mines, (pro tem)
Second-Lieutenant Joanna Styles,
Bridgetown (pro tem)
Probationary-Lieutenant Dorothy Bel-
lamy, Terrebonne Heights (pro tem)
Probationary-Lieutenant Delores Brod-
erick, Woodbine, Toronto

W. Wycliffe Booth

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Major Herbert Muttart (R) out of
Summerside, P.E.I., in 1897, from To-
ronto, Ontario on April 25th, 1958

Coming Events

Commissioner And Mrs. W. Booth

Toronto: Wed May 21 (Nurses' Gradua-
tion)
Montreal: Sun May 25; Park Extension
(morning) Montreal Citadel (evening)
Montreal: Mon May 26 (Nurses' Gradua-
tion)

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Montreal Eventide Home: Sun May 25
(afternoon)

LT.-COMMISSIONER R. HAREWOOD
Oakville: Sat-Sun May 17-18 (morning)
Danforth Toronto: Sun May 18 (evening)
Montreal: Wed May 21

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Ellice Ave., Winnipeg: Sat-Sun May 17-18
Scarborough, Toronto: Sun May 25
*Halifax: Thur May 29 (Nurses' Gradua-
tion)
Cornwall: Sun June 1
West Toronto: Sat-Mon June 7-9
Brampton: Sat-Sun June 14-15
(*Mrs. Wiseman will not accompany)

Commissioner J. Allan (R) Oshawa: May
24-25; Argyle St. Hamilton: May 31-June 1

Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R);
Stratford: May 31-June 1

Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap: Bowmanville: Sat-
Sun May 17-18; East Toronto: Sat-Sun
May 24-25; Belleville: May 31-June 1;
Kitchener: Sat-Sun June 7-8; Scar-
borough: Sat-Sun June 14-15

Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett: Vancouver: May
16-18; Victoria: May 19; Winnipeg: May
25; Tillsonburg: May 31-June 1
Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Brantford: May 24-
25; Dovercourt Toronto: June 1

Lt.-Colonel L. Russell: Brampton: May
18; North Toronto: May 25

Brigadier E. Burnell: Edmonton: May 20;
Calgary: May 21; Lethbridge: May 23

Brigadier G. Hartas: Willowdale: May 25
London Citadel: June 1

Brigadier F. Moulton: Toronto Training
College: May 16-18; Parry Sound: May
24-25; Montreal Citadel: May 31-June 1

Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Toronto Training
College: May 16-18; Carleton Place: May
24-25

Sr.-Major W. Ross: Cornwall: May 17-18;
Lac d'Achigan: May 19; Montreal: May
25; Ottawa: May 26

Lt.-Colonel H. Newman (R): Danforth
Toronto: May 25

Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major G. Wheeler: Catalina: May 11-
18; Little Catalina: May 21-25; Elliston:
May 27-June 1; Bonavista: June 8-15
Sr.-Captain J. Zarfaz: Halifax North
End May 10-18

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The
Salvation Army Printing House, 471
Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada.
International Headquarters, Queen Vic-
toria St., London, E.C. 4, England.
William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitch-
ing, General. Territorial Headquarters,
20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe
Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of
THE WAR CRY should be addressed to
the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address:
1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the
Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., To-
ronto 5. Authorized as second class mail
at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

A SUMMER IDEA

TWO corps in the Western Ontario
Division are "in the news" this
week with a total increase in orders
of eighty-five copies of *The War
Cry*. They are Sarnia (Captain and
Mrs. A. Browning) from 300 to 350
copies and Tillsonburg (1st-Lieut.
and Mrs. D. Hollingworth) from 165
to 200 copies of the weekly issue.

What about YOUR CORPS?
Now is the time to beat the "sum-
mer slump" by organizing bri-
gades to scour the outlying dis-
tricts. There are villages whose
inhabitants would be thrilled to

receive a copy of *The War Cry*.
Get a car-load of "eager-beaver"
comrades, and head for the
"sticks". You'll not only enjoy the
outing, but you'll have the sweet
conviction that you've helped to
spread the Gospel of hope and de-
liverance. ORDER FRESH SUP-
PLIES NOW FOR THE SUMMER
BOOM! Be sure to send your
order through your divisional
commander or, in the case of
social institutions, through the
men's social services secretary.
DO IT NOW!

THE "COURAGEOUS" SESSION OF CADETS

WILL PRESENT A UNIQUE FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

on

SATURDAY, MAY 31st, at 8:00 p.m.

in the

Scarborough Citadel

(Lawrence and Warden Avenues)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY, COLONEL C. WISEMAN,
WILL PRESIDE

TICKETS ON SALE—50 cents, from Major A. Rawlins, 35 Guildhall
Drive, Scarborough, or The Training College, 84 Davisville Avenue,
Toronto 7.

EASTER WAR CRY — 1958

Corps Orders 2,000 copies and over

Corps	Amount
Ottawa Citadel	3,500
Kitchener	3,300
Sarnia	2,500
Regina Citadel	2,500
Kentville	2,500
Dartmouth	2,500
Montreal Citadel	2,500
Fredericton	2,500
Lisgar Street, Toronto	2,300
Brantford	2,200
Halifax Citadel	2,200
Park Extension, Montreal	2,200
Gladstone Avenue, Ottawa	2,100
Niagara Falls	2,000
Guelph	2,000
Yarmouth	2,000
Truro	2,000

Sydney	2,000
New Glasgow	2,000
Sudbury	2,000
Parkdale Corps, Ottawa	2,000
Saint John Citadel	2,000
Calgary Citadel	2,000

AN OLD SAYING

WHEN a person is reprimanded by
someone in authority it is said
that they have been "hauled over
the coals."

This saying probably originated
as a reference to the trial by ordeal
which used to take place in the bad
old days. Accused persons were
made to walk over glowing embers
or red-hot plough-shares, their
innocence or guilt being judged by
the speed of their recovery.

Good News For You!

THE PRICE OF UNIFORMS HAS BEEN LOWERED—BUT NOT
THE QUALITY OF MATERIAL OR THE WORKMANSHIP. THEY
ARE STILL THE BEST.

MEN'S UNIFORMS:

Serge	New Price	Extra Trousers
#5	\$58.95	\$14.95
#6	60.00	17.50
#7	65.00	18.50
#8	70.00	20.00
Summer tropical	63.50	17.50

WOMEN'S UNIFORMS:

Serge	Speaker	Dresses
#151	\$55.00	\$42.50
#L-573	60.00	45.00
#13	65.00	50.00
Readymade serge dresses		36.50
Made to measure dresses of same material as readymade		39.50

ALL TRIM EXTRA ACCORDING TO RANK

Samples and measurement charts sent on request. A SPECIAL
PRICE is given when bands and songster brigades order fifteen (15)
or more uniforms.

When visiting Toronto COME IN AND SEE US AT THE TRADE.
Browse around our store and see the display of materials for all
departments of the Sunday school, young people's groups, women's
groups, and many miscellaneous items.

THE TAILORING DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED FOR HOLI-
DAYS FROM SATURDAY, JULY 19th at 12 NOON TO TUESDAY
MORNING 9:00 O'CLOCK AUGUST 5th.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the
search for missing relatives. Please read
the list below, and if you know the
present address of any person listed, or
any information which will be helpful in
continuing the search, kindly contact the
Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert
Street, Toronto; marking your envelope
"inquiry."

AALTOLA, Karl or Charles Albert. Born
Luvia, Finland, 20-2-1906, went to Brazil
1932. Last seen in Ontario. Daughter
anxious to know if still alive. 14-858

ANDERSEN, Gustav. Born August 13th
1908 in Norway. Last heard from in 1946.
Lived at that time in Edmonton, Alta.
Father in Norway inquiring. 14-221

DANIELSSON, Gustav Albert. Born 1869
in Karls, Finland, came to Canada as a
young man. Visited Finland in 1923 and
has not been heard of since. Address at
that time given as Kingman, Alta. Niece
in Finland inquiring. 14-859

DUFFNEY, Malcome. Age 13 yrs. Last
known address 32 Frankish Ave., To-
ronto. Left St. Johns in 1951 with
mother. Inquirer anxious for news. 14-756

FARQUAR, James. Born in Everton,
Liverpool, England in 1873. He worked as
Car operator at a Coal Wharf in On-
tario. Last heard from 30 years ago. Aged
sister inquiring. 14-239

GEACH or HANNON, Mrs. Margaret.
Born appx. 1910 in Toronto. May be
divorced. Usually works in Hospital or
restaurants. Last heard from 1948. Last
address given, Gamma St., Alderwood.
Son anxious to locate. 14-844

JOHANSEN, Johan Marensius. Born
Sept. 25, 1873, at Borge Norway. May be
farming. Nephew in Norway inquiring.
14-805

JOHNSON, William. Born Nov 19th, 1907,
at Tune, Norway. Last address is Edson,
Alta. Wanted in connection with an
inheritance. 13-705

KALK, Willard Arthur. Born April 8th,
1913 at Maple Creek, Sask. In the Cana-
dian Army for about 4 yrs. with the
Saskatoon Regiment. Private. Last heard
from in 1947, in Saskatoon. Sister in
Victoria, B.C. anxious to locate. 14-473

LaFONTE, Donald Joseph. Born
April 9th 1921 in Saskatchewan. Para-
lyzed on left side. Last known address
c/o SS "Kerora" Vancouver. Wife
anxious to locate. 14-748

NAKE, Josef. Born about 1879 in Austria.
Was a butcher by trade. Last heard from
about 1907 in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Grand-
son now in Canada anxious to locate.
14-702

NEIMANN or NEUMAN, Mr. and Mrs.
Isaac. Over fifty years of age. Last heard
of in Hong Kong 1932 one son (Robert
Joseph) now aged 29 and two younger
daughters. These children inquire. 14-850

PERRY, Leo Gordon. Born 22-7-1929, at
River Philip, Nova Scotia. Radio Repair
Electrician. Last known address, Ernest
Harmon Air Force Base, Stephenville,
Nfld. Wife most anxious for news. 14-690

PIHL, Richard Louis. Born 26-8-1905, in
Aarhus, Denmark. Baker. Came to Cana-
da 1927. Mother very anxious. 14-593

ROTTINGEN, Karl Johan. Born Sept.
27th, 1903 in Osprey, Norway. Last heard
from in March 1946, in Edmonton, Alta.
Father in Norway anxious. 14-802

VALINIEMI, Isak. Born Peraselnajoki,
Finland, February 1891. Came to Canada
1913. Last heard from about 1917 then in
Montreal. Daughter-in-law in Finland
anxious. 14-852

VISTA, Allan Aarnet. Born Oulunkyla,
Finland, 10-12-1927. Car service man.
Came to Canada in 1954. Family anxious.
14-486

RESCUED BACK COPIES

A FORMER employee of a local
merchant met the Commanding
Officer just outside her former em-
ployer's establishment, with three
copies of *The War Cry* in her hand.
She said: "I sure miss reading our
paper every week, so I come down
here every so often and get a sup-
ply of them after they are finished
reading them!"

DO YOU PASS ON YOUR COPY
OF THE WAR CRY? Another sug-
gestion is to exchange it with a
Salvationist in another territory.

The Sarnia Salvationist

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all
parts of the world.
Passports secured (Canadian or
British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured
Accident and Baggage Insurance
Underwritten by The Salvation
Army Immigration and Travel
Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto,
EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street
West, Montreal, P.Q., FI. 7425;
2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver,
B.C., HA. 5328 L.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Sr.-Captain L. Knight, Divisional Young People's Secretary for the Western Ontario Division, has been selected as Canada's delegate to the International College for Officers, for the session, July 31st to September 25th.

Second-Lieut. B. Harcourt, stationed at Campbellton, N.B., says, "The campaign button (with 'God Seeks You' on it) has created a greater stir in our area than any other article we have ever handled. People as far west as Baie Comeau on the Quebec side have carried the message of the Lord on their coats and have sent in requests for more."

Company Guard Mrs. P. Mundy, a soldier of Maisonneuve Corps, Montreal, placed third in Division B in the 1958 Citizenship Contest sponsored by the International Society of Christian Endeavour. She will receive an award of \$50. Mrs. Mundy is teaching at Montreal East School. She also teaches a class in the company meeting and is the guide captain in the corps.

The Vancouver Council of Churches conducted a mass meeting of thanksgiving in the Exhibition Building to commence the British Columbia centenary celebrations, in which the Army participated. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Hiltz, led the congregation in prayer, and the Vancouver Temple Band supplied music. Bandmaster C. Gillingham led the choir in "The Hallelujah Chorus", with accompaniment by the band.

TERRITORIAL CHANGES

THE General has given farewell orders to Brigadier J. Wells who will be proceeding shortly to New Zealand as training college principal there.

Major H. Orsborn, who is being transferred to Canada from New Zealand, will succeed Brigadier Wells as general secretary and chief men's side officer at the Toronto Training College.

Speak to youth about tomorrows. They are seldom interested in the yesterdays—they have had so few of them.

ENTERED TRAINING IN 1897

Major Herbert Muttart Promoted To Glory

AFTER having lived a full and useful life, Major Herbert Muttart (R) was promoted to Glory from Toronto on Friday, April 25. A Salvationist and soul-winner by conviction and calling, the Major entered the Fredericton, N.B. training centre in 1897. From that time, as an officer, he spent most of his active career in corps work. Eight years' service were given at the Booth Memorial Children's Home, Calgary, and a short term in subscribers' work in Edmonton.

The Major's field appointments in Eastern Canada included Woodstock, Ont., New Glasgow, and Yarmouth, N.S. In Western Canada he was in charge of Brandon, Port Arthur, Winnipeg 2, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, and Regina, Saskatoon and Calgary Citadel Corps.

Of advanced years when the Heavenly Summons came, the Major had enjoyed nearly thirty years of honoured retirement. Mrs. Muttart was promoted to Glory in 1954. Mrs. Major E. Halsey is a daughter.

Glowing tributes to the devoted service rendered by the departed warrior to the Army were paid by speakers at the funeral service on Monday afternoon, April 28th, in the funeral parlours by Mrs. Brigadier N. Buckley, and Brigadier C.

RENDERED FAITHFUL SERVICE

Brigadier and Mrs. Sutherland Retire

BRIGADIER James Sutherland was born at Kemney, Man., and, when six months of age, was taken with his parents, by lumber wagon over the mountains to a homestead at Gilbert Plains, Manitoba, where the family resided for the following twenty years. He was converted in special meetings, in the Mount Zion Methodist Church in 1913 and, for the next few years, much time was given to Sunday school and church, and some personal work, through the Pocket Testament League.

This was followed by military service in Canada, and Siberia. At the close of the war he returned home, and took up the Sunday school and church work. In the fall of 1920 a homestead and soldier grant "quarter" was secured, some nine miles from Swan River, Manitoba, which was many miles from any church, but, in due course, the Salvation Army Corps at Swan River opened an outpost, within a few miles, and his assistance was sought, at the said outpost, which resulted in his offering himself for officership, and entering the training garrison in the fall of 1921.

During seven years in field work, the Brigadier was stationed at Rossland, Vernon, and Kelowna, B.C., Calgary 3 and Red Deer, Alta., Melville and Weyburn, Sask., and North Winnipeg, Man. He and his wife were then transferred to the Men's Social Service Department, where the remainder of their career was spent. These appointments included the Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, and Windsor men's social institu-



tions, and the Gleichen, Byron Gate (Regina), Battleford, and Bonnie Doon (Edmonton) Eventide Homes, the Brigadier retiring from the latter appointment where he was superintendent.

Mrs. Brigadier Sutherland (nee Ruby Yetman), was born of Salvation Army parents, in Winnipeg. She was converted late in 1913, and filled various local offices in the corps. In 1917 she entered the training garrison and, in 1918, went to her first corps in charge. During her service in her first corps the terrible scourge of influenza broke out and she spent much time nursing the sick and dying in Winnipeg. This was followed by two more corps appointments, after which a period was spent in office work in the Chief Secretary's office at Winnipeg. However, still wishing to do field work she was permitted to proceed to Swan River, Manitoba, to open the Army work. She was married to the Brigadier in 1926.

A co-worker says that those who have known these comrades during their years of service can only speak in the highest terms of their sterling Salvationism and hard work. They have served with distinction in the Men's Social Service Department, and their comrades trust that they may long be spared to enjoy their days of retirement.

EMPHASIS ON FAMILY LIFE

At Home League Rally In Toronto

"FOR Home and Family" was the theme chosen for the Metropolitan Toronto divisional home league rally, when attention was drawn to this all-important aspect of life during two gatherings held in the Bramwell Booth Temple.

In the afternoon, the Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, enlarged on the subject, introducing it by means of an Old Testament story which had been read earlier in the meeting by Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman. A recurring question, deftly applied to today's homemakers, focused attention on the responsibility of the wife and mother to see that she was in right relationship with God in order that her relationships with her family might be right.

The meeting was opened by the Territorial Secretary, Brigadier E. Burnell; the roll was called by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, who also conducted a quick quiz on the homes of the Bible; and some—to Canadians—odd customs which prevail in the homes in Germany were described by Mrs. Sr.-Major S. Preece. A pleasing vocal number was given by a group of home league singers directed by Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Falle.

Others who took part were Mrs. Brigadier C. Watt and Home League Secretary Mrs. Waugh, of Oakville.

During the interval between sessions, demonstrations of decorations and candle-making were given by Mrs. Major C. Rendell and Mrs. Brigadier B. Purdy, respectively, dinner was enjoyed together, and a film, "Freedom's Highway", shown.

The evening session was a "family night," in which fathers and children joined home league members to provide an interesting programme for a sympathetic audience. The opening song, "O happy home, where Thou art loved the dearest," led by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, was followed by prayer offered by Mrs. Brigadier R. Nuttall (R).

The Territorial Commander who presided appealed to all to improve and strengthen their family rela-

CORNER-STONE LAID

At Dunnville

A GROUP of Salvationists and friends gathered at the site of the new hall at Dunnville, Ont., on Wednesday afternoon, to watch the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth lay the corner stone of the new \$30,000 structure. It was an epoch-making ceremony for the Salvationists in Dunnville. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, acted as chairman for the service, which was brief and impressive. Music was provided by a band made up of officers from the various corps in the division, under Captain W. Kerr. Their music, as well as their accompaniment for the hymns, was truly inspirational. The service opened with the hymn, "Praise my Soul, the King of Heaven", after which prayer was offered by Rev. E. C. McCullagh, secretary of the Dunnville and district Ministerial Association.

Town Conscious of Good Work

Brigadier J. Calvert read from the Scripture and Sr.-Major C. Godden, of the Dunnville Corps introduced Mayor Harold McQuatty, who said that all in Dunnville were conscious of the good work done by The Salvation Army. Robert Bross, who will be chairman of the Red Shield campaign this year, read a telegram from Hon. James N. Allan, Minister of Highways, expressing his regrets at being unable to be present, and wishing the Army all success in the future. Mrs. Allan was present.

Sr.-Major Godden (R) spoke of the close and valued friendship between the Red Shield Chairman, Mr. T. Camelford, (one who had done so much to assist the scheme) and The Salvation Army over the past twenty-five years. His place was taken by Mr. William Camelford, who spoke of a long and sincere interest in The Salvation Army on his part, as well as his brother's.

The Commissioner spoke of his appreciation of the efforts of Sr.-Major and Mrs. Godden, who had laboured long after they might reasonably have been expected to take things easy. He spoke of the fact that the main factor in connection with a building such as this was not the bricks and stones of which it was constructed, but of the true spirit of godliness which must come from it in the days ahead.

(From the Dunnville Gazette)

tionships by devotion to God and love for each other.

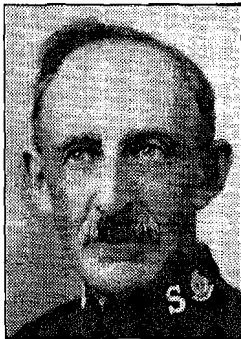
The Eason family gave good advice for the family in Scripture verses. A group of young people who attend the Jackson's Point Divisional Camp received the sum of \$520 from the Toronto home leagues to be used for the purchase of a refrigerator, and trolleys for carrying trays of food and dishes at the camp.

Sr.-Captain and Mrs. K. Rawlins and little Kenneth participated in a portrayal of bedtime prayers, and Mrs. W. Rowland and daughter gave a xylophone and piano duet. Mrs. Booth presented awards for the greatest progress in membership or achievement to the Temple, Greenwood and Woodbine home leagues.

A musical item by the Adams Family, which included a violin solo, the playing of the recorder by one of the boys and a duet, was followed by a selection by the Toronto Temple Band, and a vocal selection, "I Believe" by the North Toronto home league singers under the leadership of Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Falle.

A timely and practical message from the life of an Old Testament mother was given by Mrs. Booth. From her own experience, as a mother of six children, she gave many practical comments of the value of religious training by the parents in the home, emphasizing

(Continued on page 16)



Watt who led the service. Both had known the promoted officer intimately and spoke of his devotion to duty, when stationed at the Calgary Children's Home.

During the service Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich prayed, Sr.-Major W. Gibson read a selection of Scripture and Mrs. Major S. Mattison sang "O Love that will not let me go." Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) offered the closing prayer.

Brigadier S. Jackson, Danforth, read the committal at the graveside at the Army plot, Mt. Pleasant cemetery, and Major Mattison prayed for the bereaved relatives. Brigadier Watt read the assuring promise of eternal life.

The Army mother's last public address was given seventy years ago in the City Temple, London, June 21, 1888.

Twelfth Annual Spring Festival

FEATURES GUEST CORNETIST AND MONTREAL CITADEL BAND

IN the eleven years of its star-studded orbit, the Territorial Spring Festival has become the outstanding musical event in The Salvation Army calendar. It was headlined this year by a "repeat visit" from the Montreal Citadel Band, (Bandmaster N. Audoire).

Four bands from outside Toronto were heard in a programme at Varsity Arena and these, coupled with local bands, gave Salvationists from central Canada (and a few visitors from the United States) a first-class feast of Army music.

Following a fanfare and the entry of the Union Jack, the National Anthem was succeeded by a paean of praise, "Give to Jesus Glory", heralded by the Army's tri-coloured banners. A song of adoration, lifted by thousands of voices, led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, preceded the opening prayer offered by Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R).

In his introductory remarks the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, introduced the visiting bands and stressed the untiring, faithful efforts of Salvation Army bandmen in maintaining such a high standard of witness in this modern day, especially in street meetings and open-air events.

After a united salute, "Anthem of the Free" (Goffin) by the united bands, led by the Secretary for Bands and Songster Brigades, Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Burditt) was heard in a well-received revival of the meditation "Horbury" (Marshall), followed by Belleville Citadel (Bandmaster J. Green) in "Con-

stant Joy" (Marshall). Representing bands playing from the Triumph Series, the group captured the admiration of the crowd with a spirited rendition of a rather difficult score.

In its first number, Montreal Citadel Band gave evidence of maintaining its long-established reputation of handling the most difficult festival numbers, playing the Prelude and Fugue, "Arise My Soul, Arise" (Goffin), one of the latest and most scholarly presentations from the pen of the National Bandmaster for Great Britain. Its second item, "Melodies of Schubert", (Allen) was a contrast, and the thinly but exquisitely-scored excerpts gave opportunity for some interesting solo work.

Brantford Citadel (Bandmaster G. Homewood), making its first appearance at such an event, lived up to advance notices. "Negro Spirituals" (Jakeway) was given an excellent reading, and brought well-earned plaudits.

Essaying a "first-timer", North Toronto Citadel (Lt.-Colonel R. Watt) presented the festival suite, "The Garment of Praise" (Jakeway), and the audience was treated to another high-level effort. Earlscourt Citadel Band (Bandmaster D. Smith) returned to a perennial favourite in "Moments with Tschai-kovsky (Coles). Here again close attention to a difficult score brought well-earned response.

A Contrast In Solo Items

Highlighting the programme was Bandmaster Norman Tolliday, of Upper Norwood, London, remembered for his artistry on the cornet, his rendering of "Jubilate" (Gul-lidge) reminding many of his playing when in Canada last year with the International Staff Band. His second variation solo "Memories" (composed by the former Chief of the Staff, Commissioner J. J. Allan) recalled the excellence of an old favourite. Tonal contrast by this superb soloist was found in the soaring descant of "Just a Smile"—a melody by General Evangeline Booth.

An appealing feature of the evening was the "Centennial Drum" ordered by the Vancouver Citadel Band. This is to be presented during celebrations this autumn at the West Coast, after the drum has made several festival appearances on both sides of the Atlantic. First it was spot-lighted by a vocal solo, in the lower register, by Brigadier R. Bamsey (an old Vancouver bandsman), dressed for the part of

"The Old Drummer" (Wiggins/Marshall). This was followed by a dexterous display of stick-swinging by Montreal's drummer, Bandsman D. Allan, accompanied by united bands playing "Montreal Citadel" (Audoire).

Three songster brigades—Dovercourt, North Toronto and West Toronto, and Cadets of the "Courageous" Session—comprised the festival chorus, led by Bandmaster Tolliday, and they were heard in the first rendering of an original version of "Old Hundred" (Catelinet). In their final item "God So Loved The World" (Stainer) both leader and group provided a final benediction to an evening that will be remembered for the number of out-of-town bands, for excellent playing, and for a guest cornetist who charmed and blessed his audience.

Due to a prior engagement with his own band, Bandmaster Tolliday had to return to England the next day, and was only heard Sunday morning, at Danforth Citadel, where he gave a challenging testimony, and soloed.

A VARIETY OF FARE

During Programme By Visiting Band

WITH selections to please the musical taste of all, the Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster N. Audoire) presented a Sunday afternoon programme at the *Bramwell Booth Temple* during the Spring Festival weekend. The chairman for the event, Commissioner W. Booth remarked that it was reminiscent of the weekly programmes that had become a hall-mark in the musical life of the home corps of the band.

The afternoon was launched with a brilliant rendition of a recent march, "Brighton", and moved on into a vocal selection by the band, "How Great Thou Art." The instrumental accompaniment was the arrangement of the bandmaster.

Soloists on the programme were Bandsman A. Smith, who played "Wondrous Love", and Bandsman H. Hodson who played "Lend Me Your Aid". The latter named item was an adaptation of a melody by Gounod. An interesting number was a piano quartette, Liszt's "Rhapsody No. 2" played by the bandmaster and Bandsmen A. Smith, M. Calvert and G. Hamilton.

The work of another member of the band was rendered in the playing of the selection, "My Jesus I

For Your Solo Book

GOD SEEKS YOU

Tune: "Wonderful Healer" #678
1st. verse to SINNERS.

GOD seeks you now, while in sin you are living;
God seeks you now, wheresoe'er you may be;
He, of His goodness, to you is still giving;
That you will turn from your sin and be free.

CHORUS.

God seeks you now, God seeks you now;
Sinner, oh listen,
God seeks you now.
List while He speaks, come while He seeks;
Because He loves you; God seeks you now.

2nd. verse to BACKSLIDERS.

God seeks you now, though from Him you have wandered;
God seeks you now, though you've strayed far away;
Off of your sins and your wanderings you've pondered;
Turn to Him now as He seeks you today.

3rd. verse to CHRISTIANS.

God seeks you now for a rich deeper blessing;
God longs to cleanse and to sanctify;
Kneel at His altar, your great need confessing;
Holy Ghost power will your need satisfy.
Sr.-Captain A. Robinson



SPRING FESTIVAL TIME in Toronto is anticipated by Salvation Army music lovers from one year's end to the next. Featured at this year's event were International Staff Bandsman N. Tolliday, to the left, and the Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster N. Audoire) below, seen in action during the evening's performance.

AT GRIPS WITH THE ENEMY

The Lisgar Street Band and the Commanding Officer, Major S. Matison, presented an enjoyable evening on a recent Saturday night at **Greenwood Corps, Toronto** (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Roberts). The band played several selections and marches and the male quartette rendered vocal items. Envoy Loch assisted in the leadership of the Sunday meetings.

The Superintendent of Grace Hospital, Brigadier G. Gage and Sr. Captain G. McGregor, conducted Easter Sunday meetings at **Ellice Ave. Corps, Winnipeg, Man.** (Major and Mrs. W. Shaver). They were accompanied by a group of student nurses who brought much blessing by their singing. The Holy Spirit's presence was evidenced in the sight of a seeker at the penitent-form in the evening salvation meeting. Earlier in the day the songster brigade journeyed to Sunset Lodge for a sunrise service.

Two seekers were registered at **Picton, Ont.** (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Randall) during the visit of Captain R. Hicks and the Brockville Band (Bandmaster A. Dejeet). The patients at the hospital were blessed by the music, the band attended the company meeting, and then proceeded to the County Home where a helpful service was held. Many persons on the street were attracted by the sight of the Army on the march. There was a capacity crowd for the night meeting. The Captain gave a forceful message and, during the prayer meeting, an elderly man found Christ for the first time and a backslider of many years was restored. The men's quartette brought blessing in all the gatherings by their rendering of items.

The seed sown in the recent eight-day campaign at **Wingham, Ont.** (Envoy and Mrs. S. Newman) is still bearing fruit. Eight more decisions have been made at the mercy-seat, and several others during visitation in private homes and the hospital. After two seekers had knelt at the penitent-form on Sunday night, and the meeting was closing, three others, including a drink slave and a backslider of many years' standing surrendered. A sextette of comrades played their instruments publicly for the first time during the day's gatherings and, after the open-air meeting held at the hospital, much comment was heard amongst the patients who are not accustomed to the sound of brass instruments in Wingham.

The "God Seeks You" campaign at **North Winnipeg Corps** (Pro-Lieuts. H. McDonald and S. Finlayson) culminated in the swearing-in of four senior soldiers on Easter Sunday. During a ten-day crusade led by Mrs. Major J. Cranwell (R), a number of persons sought Christ during visitation and in the young people's and senior meetings.

Night after night the hall at **Sydney, N.S.** (Captain and Mrs. G. Brown) was filled with people who attended to enjoy the hearty singing, and the Bible-centred messages of Brigadier W. Oakley, of St. John's Temple, Nfld., who conducted an eight-day crusade. Eight seekers knelt at the mercy-seat, seven for salvation and one for re-dedication. The crusade was preceded by a half night of prayer in which over fifty comrades shared the burden of intercession. Cottage meetings were held periodically and a half-hour prayer session was held before each meeting.

Members of the home league assisted Brigadier P. Greatrix (R) when she conducted the meetings on Home League Sunday at **Partington Ave. Corps, Windsor, Ont.** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Mills). Secretary Mrs. Maeir introduced the visitor and gave able assistance. On another Sunday the gatherings were led by Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Stickland. Their messages were helpful and inspiring and their vocal duets brought blessing and conviction to hearts.

Glimpses of Chinese customs in the land in which he had served for twenty-seven years, and experiences as a chaplain in the Guelph Reformatory, were given by Brigadier C. Eacott at **Dunnville, Ont.** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Godden (R)) when he led weekend meetings. On Monday the Brigadier spoke to the Ministerial Association concerning the interests of the prisoners in Bible classes. The current issue of *The War Cry* was the prison number and each minister was supplied with a copy.

A sunrise service on Easter Sunday morning was followed by a corps breakfast and a visit to the hospital where *War Crys* and treats were distributed at **Huntsville, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. B. Marshall). In the holiness meeting three children were dedicated and, in the evening, three senior soldiers were enrolled. A cantata and the film strip, "The Hour of Triumph", presented the Easter message.



TOP PHOTO:

Kitimat, B.C., Indian village choir singing during a meeting held by the Army in the recreational hall. 1st down: Some members of the Wychwood, Toronto, Songster Brigade at Mimico, Ont., with Songster Leader F. Dean, Sr.-Captain J. Craig, and Pro-Lieuts. G. Wilder and D. Dean. 2nd down: Enrolment of senior soldiers at Byersville Corps, Peterborough, Ont. The officers are Captain J. Dwyer, Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. R. Nelson, and 2nd-Lieut. Nelson. Bottom: Sister Mrs. K. Atkins, Brother and Sister G. Marshall, new soldiers of Welland, Ont.



Noon-day prayer meetings, held each day during a five-day campaign conducted by the Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas, at **Westville, N.S.** (Captain E. Zwicker, 2nd-Lieut. H. Tilley) contributed to the success of the effort. During special visitation, a man surrendered his life to Christ and, in the senior meetings, two others sought salvation and two comrades rededicated their lives afresh to God. The numbers attending the young people's meetings increased each day and forty young people made decisions for Christ.

A seeker in the morning holiness meeting and the enrolment of three senior soldiers during the evening, marked the Easter Sunday meetings conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. N. Bell, of Ottawa, at **Saint John, N.B. Citadel Corps** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman). The Brigadier's messages were inspiring and brought blessing. On Good Friday the special speaker was Colonel A. Dalziel (R), who also conducted the concluding united holiness meeting of the series. On Easter Monday night the young people presented a pageant entitled "The Christian Trail".

Four daughters assisted their mother, Mrs. Sr.-Major L. Pindred, in meetings held on Home League Sunday at **Dundas, Ont.** (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Creighton). Attendances were high and blessings were abundant. Throughout the day the young people gave witness, sang, recited and played the piano. On another Sunday the salvation meeting was conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. C. Eacott. A series of cottage meetings have been times of fellowship and blessing, and five comrades have sought a deeper work of grace during these gatherings.

An early morning service, open-air meeting at the hospital, breakfast at the hall, prayer-meeting, another open-air effort, and the regular holiness meeting filled Easter Sunday morning with activity at **Orillia, Ont.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Ellsworth). Families sat together in the holiness gathering, two new families were received as adherents, and five of their children were dedicated. Six junior soldiers were also enrolled. At night the women of the home league participated, and two young men knelt at the mercy-seat for sal-

A recent Sunday night meeting at **Bracebridge, Ont.** (Pro-Lieut. W. Kerr) was of special interest when the home league members, under the direction of Secretary Mrs. J. Dawkins, conducted the proceedings. The league members sang as a body, and the message was given by Sister Mrs. N. Turley. The presence of God was felt and much blessing received.

On the Thursday before Easter the Staff Secretary and Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy, accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Major D. Sharp, led a public meeting at **Swift Current, Sask.** (Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp). Both also visited the home league, where Mrs. Mundy spoke to the women. On Good Friday morning an inspiring meeting was held, when the music by the visitors, and the Colonel's address, brought blessing and the surrender of three young people at the mercy-seat. The meeting at night was led by Major and Mrs. R. Frewing, when the Spirit of God drew near. A prayer meeting on Saturday night was also conducted by the Major.

A goodly number assembled for the sunrise service and breakfast on Sunday morning. Major Frewing took the lesson in the company meeting, where there was a record attendance, before the holiness gathering. During the afternoon, treats and *War Crys* were distributed at the hospital. The hall was filled for the evening meeting, when the Major dedicated the infant daughter of Brother and Sister W. Kenneth. At the close, Easter lilies were given to the mother with the youngest baby, and the youngest mother. On a later Sunday night, six soldiers were sworn-in.

The youth sections are progressing and visitation of the people is being blessed.

In The Eternal Homeland



Brother Daniel MacKeigan, Glace Bay, N.S., was promoted to Glory, after having proved the keeping power of Christ for thirty-five years. In his godless days he was a slave to drink. For many years he served as corps treasurer

and drummer, was an enthusiastic *War Cry* boomer, and was always ready to witness for his Master.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captains R. Knowles and Z. Richards. In the memorial service a tribute was read from Brigadier F. MacGillivray who said the departed comrade had "fought a good fight and kept the faith". Brother J. McPherson spoke of him as a Christian gentleman, loved and respected by all, the male voice trio sang, and the band played, "It is well with my soul."



Brother Wilson Shaver, Verdun Corps, whose promotion to Glory was reported in last week's issue of *THE WAR CRY*.

Sister Mrs. Elizabeth McDonough, Brinley Street Corps, Saint John, N.B., was converted as a young girl. She became a Salvationist and was a good soldier through the years until indifferent health prevented her being active in the corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain C. Simpson. On the following Sunday the Captain made reference to the passing of the departed comrade, Treasurer F. Crozier spoke of his long acquaintance with her, and a favourite song of hers was sung.

Marks Of The Soul-Winner

PAUL WAS AN OUTSTANDING WINNER OF SOULS. He once testified, "I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus". They would be the marks of suffering—the deep scars, the fetters, the stocks, the scourgings, and the soldiers' rods and chains had left. There would be the deformities left by the almost fatal stoning he received at Lystra. These he gloried in. "I bear" (that is, "I wear") these "marks" as badges. They tell "whose I am, and whom I serve". They are the testimony of love and the insignia of victory.

FEW ARE CALLED UPON to bear such marks today. Our early-day Salvationists bore marks received from the cudgels and stones of the thugs who opposed the Army in its efforts to spread the Gospel. Commissioner Brengle bore the mark to the grave of a brick which hit him on the head as he preached the Word, and almost cost him his life. Commissioner H. Lord and some of our heroic Canadian officers who spent years in concentration camps in recent years, carry scars that testify to faithfulness, and to the grace of Christ. Some bear marks that speak of wearied warfare, of spending and being spent in the cause of Christ, and of ruined health through missionary endeavour. Recently, an officer's daughter bore the red marks of a hand-slap she received across her face for daring to stand for principle and not to participate in school dances. The mark reflected shame upon the person inflicting it, and won for the girl the respect of her superiors. It also rallied the support of other girls who felt as she felt, and believed, but who did not have the courage to witness for Christ.

THANK GOD, THIS IS NOT THE ONLY WAY to bear in our body the marks of the Lord Jesus. If you want to know whether a man or woman really belongs to Jesus Christ, and lives to promote His cause, what do you look for? Not for bodily marks. It is given to few to be identified with their Lord in this way, and to bear the stigmata of the Cross. The marks we look for are spiritual, for these, too, identified Jesus as the Christ of God, and of course, identify us as His also. The soul-winner will be marked as a man or woman of prayer. Likeness to Christ is won upon our knees. Jesus prayed all night before He chose the disciples. Do we bear in our body the marks of true intercession? Do we plead for souls, and pray for the sanctification and establishment of our comrades in the faith? Are we using our prayer cards effectively, or are they unused, uninscribed, and ineffective?

THE SOUL-WINNER WILL BE MARKED BY LOVE—Radiant with an experience which springs from a heart cleansed from all sin—love for God, love for the redeemed, and a passionate love for the souls of men and women; a love that is patient, like Christ's was, in soul-winning effort; a love that is tender, forgiving, understanding, generous and undying. Surely our heart-cry is, "Saviour, give me a love like Thine".

THE SOUL-WINNER WILL BE MARKED by self sacrifice for Christ. This has been the distinguishing mark of Salvationists for years. Jesus "Pleased not Himself"—He lived for others and He died for others. The Founder gave Salvationists this one-word motto, "OTHERS". We dare not depart from it. How does it measure alongside of our love of ease, love of pleasure and self-indulgence? Can we bear these marks and let our attendance at the salvation meeting on Sunday night decline? Can we refuse to accept responsibility for local leadership in the corps, feel no responsibility for souls, and expect to bear in our body and experience the marks of the Lord Jesus? Kneel in silence before the Lord, examine your heart in the light of these words, then pray "Make me a lover of souls."

ALBERTA YOUNG PEOPLE PARTICIPATE

In Music Festival Competition

A NEW venture in the young people's music field was attempted recently in Edmonton, and the result was an outstanding success. Young Alberta musicians competed in various instrumental and vocal classes, while additional groups participated in a Scripture recital contest. The event took place over the final week-end of the Easter holiday period.

An excellent panel of adjudicators selected the winners from the goodly numbers that participated on the Saturday afternoon. In the instrumental classes (graded according to age) Tom Royan, Glen Habkirk, Sandra Mason and Bruce Honeychurch came out victorious. Vocally, the awards went to Cecil Pretty, Beverly Hollman, Sandra Taylor and Sharon Isley. In the Scripture oratory classes, prizes went to Marilyn Giles, Muriel Hollman and Rosalyn Bricknell.

The Saturday evening programme featured the prize winners in various vocal and instrumental items. The Calgary Citadel Young People's

Band (Leader C. Stunnell), which was special guest for the week-end and the Edmonton Citadel counterpart (Leader C. Pretty) along with the Edmonton Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Hall) also participated.

The Sunday holiness meeting was led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain M. Green. Members of the Calgary Band witnessed to the power and presence of God in their young lives. The afternoon was devoted to the presentation of trophies to the award winners. The "Mail Trophy" for outstanding musical ability went to Cecil Pretty and Tom Royan, who tied with top marks. The young people's bands contributed much-appreciated numbers.

The salvation meeting was led by Sr.-Captain R. Hollman, of Edmonton Citadel Corps. Much blessing resulted from the activities, and at the close of the meeting two seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

Sr.-Captain Green, along with Songster Leader F. McCready, of Edmonton Citadel were largely responsible for the fine arrangements.

FOR SALE

Karr Portable Organ — practically new — \$195. In excellent condition — walnut finish — four octaves — leather carrying handles — approximate weight sixty-five pounds.

If anyone is interested, please contact 1st-Lieutenant M. Knaap, 20 Albert St., Toronto, Ont.

Hard things to do: to forget, to forgive, to apologize, to take advice, to admit error, to be unselfish, to save money, to be charitable, to be considerate, to keep out of a rut, to keep on keeping on: but they pay!

PANEL DISCUSSION FEATURED

During Council Sessions At Orillia

IT is the Father's good pleasure to give you the Kingdom", was the theme for the annual youth councils held in Orillia for the southern part of the Northern Ontario Division, and attended by 140 delegates. The Training Principal and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich were the leaders for the day, assisted by Captain E. Hammond and Cadets M. Risser, A. Wilson, B. Holbrook, G. Swaddling and the divisional staff.

Saturday evening, an open-air meeting, led by Sr.-Captain R. Ellsworth preceded the youth rally. At the indoor event, various items were presented by the cadets and selected young people of the division, including the youth band (Leader F. Brown). The climax of the programme was a challenging message brought by Captain Hammond.

The question of the Kingdom of God in the lives of individuals was stressed throughout the Sunday, with the cadets presenting various

aspects of the topic as related to conscience, emotions, thought and the body. Mrs. Rich dealt with the kingdom of service, and the Colonel summed up all the aspects in both morning and evening session, awakening in his hearers a desire that they should be ruled by the King of kings. A score of seekers responded during the prayer meeting at night, and eleven offered for full-time service in the afternoon session.

A special feature of the afternoon session was a panel discussion entitled "This is your life." Several typical youth problems were discussed, with each situation answered by the "Voice of Experience". The results of the day were measured in the increased understanding of the Kingdom gained by each person attending.

EMPHASIS ON FAMILY LIFE

(Continued from page 13)

ing that it was the responsibility and privilege of a mother to influence her children for God and provide spiritual food for their soul development.

A portrayal of Bible families by a dramatic group, under the leadership of Mrs. Sr.-Major L. Pindred, emphasized the danger of wrong companionships. Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst offered the closing prayer.

AT WINNIPEG

ONE of the largest and most successful rallies ever held in Winnipeg, Man., taxed the capacity of the Citadel both in the afternoon and evening. Home leagues of Greater Winnipeg united, and answered the roll call in various novel ways. Prizes were offered for ingenuity shown in the distinguishing badges worn. A missionary offering for the women of Leopoldville Corps in the Belgian Congo was composed of wool and knitting needles.

The gathering was addressed by Mrs. Commissioner Booth, who poured out her heart in an earnest plea for submission to the will of God and the practise of Christian love in the home and family relations.

During the interim between the two sessions, nearly 200 leaguers sat down to supper with the Territorial Commander and his wife, and afterwards viewed the film, "Out of the Shadows."

In the evening the Commissioner lauded the efforts and influence of the home league, and gave some brief glimpses of progress in missionary lands. The divisional banner was awarded to Elmwood, and the special award for afternoon attendance went to Weston. The badge design was won by St. James, and prizes for handicraft submitted were won by the Citadel, Kenora, and Ellice Ave.

A dramatic presentation, "Our Heritage," directed by Sister Mrs. Simons, featured a number of Army and church pioneers and closed with a grouping of all phases of Army personnel and their dedication for service by Mrs. Commissioner Booth.

PROCLAIMING THE GOSPEL

(Continued from page 9)

standing in a doorway listened all the time you stood there. I was told she got soundly converted."

These incidents could be multiplied a thousand-fold if the tale were fully told, and they will be repeated this coming summer all over the Dominion. Salvationists everywhere will seize every opportunity of proclaiming the Gospel on the streets of cities and towns wherever the flag flies. Car-loads and bus-loads of comrades will head for the country, and in the innumerable villages of the land, tell to all that God still lives, that Jesus is still able to save and to instill hope into despairing souls.

W.R.P.

A SONGSTER BRIGADE has been organized for the first time at the Elmwood, Winnipeg, Corps. It is pictured below with the Corps Officers, Captain H. Ingleby and Captain P. Canavan.

